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WEDNESDAY, JUNE 20, 1934.

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CHAMBERLAIN DEBT MACHINE

AMERICA TAKES KEEN INTEREST

THE CLEARING HOUSE PROPOSAL

U.S. OFFICIAL STUDY

Washington, June 19. It is officially indicated that Mr. Chamberlain's proposal to establish a clearing-house for collecting Germany's debt interest has awakened considerable interest in Administration circles.

It is understood that the United States Government has not yet decided whether to follow the example which may be set by Britain in establishing a clearing-house for all Anglo-German trade in order to recover the payments due on Germany's foreign debts.

President Roosevelt, however, ordered the State Department to inquire into the British proposal and the legal experts have definitely established that the United States Government has the power to take similar action.—*Reuter.*

INFLATION IN CANADA?

AUTHORISING BILL INTRODUCED EXPANSION OF GOLD COVER

Ottawa, June 19. A substantial increase in the Canadian fiduciary issue is apparently contemplated by the Bennett Government, leading to expectations of the development of an inflationary policy.

The Government has tabled a Bill in the House of Commons, which authorises the issue of notes up to a total of \$120,000,000, with a twenty-five per cent. gold coverage.

Any notes put into circulation in excess of this sum must be covered dollar for dollar with gold. Until now, only \$50,000,000 has been statutorily covered by the 25 per cent. margin which the World Economic Conference decided was ample coverage for domestic purposes.

Mr. R. B. Bennett, the Prime Minister, explained that if the Government issued \$50,000,000 worth of notes beyond the present circulation of money, they would still have a gold coverage of 31 per cent.—*Reuter.*

DAILY MAIL ALL EXCITED

CHINESE PIRATE SUPPRESSION

London, June 20. Drastic action is required to suppress Chinese pirates who are growing yearly bolder in the Far East, says the *Daily Mail*, which hopes that the British Government will insist on its being taken in the Shantung affair.

The *Daily Mail* recalls that since 1921 fifty-one ships have been attacked by pirates in Chinese waters and that twenty British officers have been killed.—*Reuter.*

HEAVY RAINS IN ENGLAND

First For a Month In Some Places

London, June 19. Rainstorms occurred in many parts of the country to-day, in some places for the first time for over a month. The storms managed to avoid Ascot.—*British Wireless.*

Rain in Too Large Doses

DROUGHT BROKEN IN U.S.A.

New York, June 19. While the drought continues over large areas of the United States, it has finally broken over the Eastern section of the country. Tremendous heavy rains have fallen in some parts of the country, and although some of the farmers are jubilant—estimating that their incomes will benefit to the extent of tens of thousands of dollars—others have lost all their crops.

Severe damage has been done in some of the districts in the East. Several rivers have overflowed, inundating fields, and crops in Maryland have been beaten down by violent rains and winds.

Gales in Delaware, accompanied by torrential downpours, have resulted in many trees being brought low, roads being blocked and rivers overflowing. The town of Wilmington is flooded.—*Reuter.*

VON PAPEN PACIFIED

HITLER CABINET SPLIT AVERTED

HEART-TO-HEART TALK

Berlin, June 19. It is learned that the threatened crisis in the Hitler Cabinet, following the clash between Dr. Goebbels and the Vice-Chancellor, Captain von Papen, has been averted.

The resignations of Captain von Papen, Baron von Neurath and von Krosigk which seemed imminent, will not now be tendered, at this stage.

Pacification of feelings was brought about as the result of a heart-to-heart talk between Herr Hitler and Captain von Papen. The meeting is said to have been dramatic, but it was finally agreed that the Vice-Chancellor's speech, which was delivered before a select circle of individuals, was not suitable for publication in the general press.

This apparently represents a victory for Dr. Goebbels, the Minister of Propaganda.—*Reuter.*

MR. KURAMOTO SAILS

ESCORT OF FOUR ON STEAMER

Shanghai, June 20. Mr. Kuramoto and his family left for Japan this morning aboard the Shanghai Maru, under the escort of four persons. Mr. Kuramoto boarded the steamer at seven a.m. and shut himself in his cabin refusing to see the Press.—*Reuter.*

COLOMBO'S STAGGERING DEFEAT AT ASCOT

OVER HIS OWN DISTANCE

SHOCK AFTER SHOCK FOR BACKERS

CARETTA THE ONE CONSOLATION

(Special to "Telegraph")

(My Telegraph, Copyright, Telegraphic Agency, 1934. Reprinted June 19, 1934.)

London, June 19. Keeping true to the Ascot tradition, where sensational results often occur, Lord Glanely's Colombo, the Derby favourite, sustained a staggering defeat in the St. James's Palace Stakes, the last event on the card.

The distance of the race is one mile over which Colombo won the Two Thousand Guineas and over which he was considered to be a world-beater.

And there was nothing in the opposition to seriously worry his owner or trainer.

He was regarded as so complete a certainty for the event that it was impossible to get a better starting price than 6 to 1 on.

REFUSED BEST OF LUCK.

The race was won by Lord Rosebery's Flamenco, which made the running from Colombo and shot wide at the turn, giving the favourite the rails, but Colombo, with this presentation, failed to overhaul the winner by half-a-length.

Garry Clogher occupied third place and there were only four runners. The winner started at odds of 100/9 against.

His Majesty the King, showing the keenest interest in Colombo, stayed until the end of the day's races in order to watch one of the most sensational upsets, even at Ascot, in recent years.

BOOKIES' DAY.

As Mr. Dennis's Hands Off, the winner of the Ascot Stakes, from Mr. Joel's Penny-a-Liner (100/6) and Mr. Murray's Meldrum, was a 25 to 1 chance, and as Lo Zingaro, starting at 21/20 finished unplaced in the Prince of Wales Stakes, which was won by Achtenan at 11/2, the bookmakers had an extremely good day; although backers made no mistake when they picked Lord Lonsdale's filly, Caretta, to win the Queen Mary's Stakes.

They went astray again in the Ascot Gold Vase in which Bright Bird (6/4) was beaten by Duplicate.

MARKED FOR CLASSICS.

Caretta started at 6/4 against and won easily. Caretta is regarded as a likely classic winner next year.

The usual fashionable crowd was present and a slight shower at the outset had little effect. Their Majesties drove in semi-State along the course amid the customary scenes of picturesque splendour.—*Reuter Special.*

BANKER FOUND GUILTY

MISAPPLYING FUNDS AND FALSIFYING

New York, June 19. Mr. J. W. Harriman, former President of the Harriman National Bank and Trust Company, was found guilty to-day by a Federal Court jury on charges of falsifying the records and misapplying the funds of the bank. A. M. Austin, former Vice-President of the bank, was acquitted on similar charges.—*Reuter.*



Lord Derby's Hyperion, the 1933 Derby winner, and favourite for the Ascot Gold Cup. But after Colombo's effort, anything may happen.

WAITING ON JAPAN

CHACO ARMS EMBARGO STILL HELD UP

QUEER POSITION

London, June 19. Japan is now advanced as an excuse for not preventing the sale of munitions to the Gran Chaco belligerents.

The Lord Privy Seal, Mr. Anthony Eden, answering a Parliamentary question in regard to the proposed agreement for a general embargo on the export of arms to Bolivia and Paraguay, said the Governments of thirty-four countries had announced that, in principle, they were prepared to agree to the imposition of this embargo.

The Italian Government had, however, made their agreement conditional on an agreement by the Japanese Government. The latter had not yet given formal agreement though they had explained that no export of arms had, in fact, been sent from Japan to Bolivia or Paraguay.

The formal coming into force of the embargo was accordingly, for the moment, delayed.

The British Government were continuing to hold up issuing licences for the export of arms to the two belligerents but they were not prepared to give an undertaking that this unilateral action would be pursued indefinitely and in all circumstances.—*British Wireless.*

ANGLO-FRENCH TRADE

MR. RUNCIMAN LIFTS THE VEIL

London, June 19. Referring in the House of Commons to the Anglo-French trade agreement which was initiated on Saturday, the President of the Board of Trade, Mr. Runciman, although stating that he was unable to give detailed information pending its signature, mentioned that it would result, among other things, in the restoration to Britain of her full share in the French import quotas and in the withdrawal of the twenty per cent. surtax imposed since February 9 on certain French goods imported into Britain.

Discussions were also being set on foot for the conclusion of a further agreement regarding the treatment of persons and companies and other miscellaneous questions.—*British Wireless.*

SILVER BILL SIGNED

Washington, June 19. President Roosevelt has signed the Silver Bill.—*Reuter.*

THE ALBANY SOLD

FETCHES PRICE OF \$187,000

AN OLD HISTORIC BUILDING

A property deal involving one of the first buildings to be erected in the Colony after the British occupation has been concluded by the sale of the block known as The Albany, situated on the mid-levels.

The property has been disposed of by the agents for the owners, Messrs. Linstead and Davis, the price fetched being \$187,775. It was acquired as far back as 1862 by Mr. Charles May, on his retirement as Captain Superintendent of Police, a post which he held from 1844. Ever since, it has remained in the family, having passed to Mr. May's son, and then to his two grandsons, both of whom died in 1931. It has now been sold in connection with the winding up of the local estate.

Mr. May, it is interesting to note, was the Colony's first Chief of Police, and he brought out from Home the first European contingent for the Force.

BUILT IN 40'S

The Albany, which is still residentially occupied, was named after the Duke of Albany. It was built in the late forties by the military authorities, along with other military establishments, and was for many years known as "Albany Barracks," being used as officers' quarters.

The property later passed to the Government, and, in 1858-59 one of the Government officials occupying No. 1 house was the Trade Commissioner. In 1860, the two central houses, Nos. 2 and 3, were used as a Chinese girls' school, no rent being charged by the Government. The property remained in Government hands until 1862, when it was purchased by Mr. May.

The names of the new purchasers have not been disclosed, nor the purpose to which the property will now be put, but it is reported that a block of flats may be erected on the site.

FRENCH POLICY IN AUSTRIA

BARTHOUS ASSURES DOLLFUSS

Vienna, June 19. Dr. Dollfuss and M. Barthou had a brief talk at the railway station here this evening while M. Barthou was passing through on his way to Bucharest and Belgrade.

M. Barthou reassured Dr. Dollfuss in regard to French policy and said that the French Government would not only uphold the independence of Austria in accordance with the Anglo-French-Italian declaration of February 17, but would also do everything possible to promote Austria's economic and financial welfare, in accordance with the decisions reached at the Stresa Conference.—*Reuter.*

TYNE COAL EXPORTS

London, June 19. It was stated to-day that Tyne coal shipments have increased by nearly 750,000 tons over last year's total.—*British Wireless.*

STOP PRESS

Up to mid-day to-day, there was no news of any success or fresh development in the search for the victims of the Shantung piracy.

RUSSIA'S HUGE AIR MONSTER

WATERLOO BRIDGE BATTLE OVER

Demolition To Begin To-day

London, June 19. The preliminary work of demolition of Waterloo Bridge will be begun to-morrow and the bridge will be closed to traffic on Friday. Messrs. Rendell Palmer, and Tritton will be the engineers for the demolition of the existing bridge and the erection of the new one.—*British Wireless.*

STEEL INDUSTRY STRUGGLE

MEN ANNOUNCE TERMS FOR CALLING OFF STRIKE

Washington, June 19. A four-point plan for peace in the United States steel industry has been proposed by the steel workers in a letter sent to President Roosevelt.

The workers propose the establishment of an impartial Mediation Board of three members to be appointed by the President, which will be authorized to order and hold elections in plants and organizations for the purpose of choosing delegates for collective bargaining.

The delegates are to be elected by a majority of the employees and such elected delegates are to be recognised as the organisation of the workers for the purpose of collective bargaining.

Any grievances in regard to hours and labour, wages and working conditions, shall be settled by direct negotiations between the managements and the workers' representatives.

The strike will be called off in the event that all parties are prepared to accept these proposals.—*Reuter.*

JAPANESE PLANS FOR CHINA

Finance Corporation Scheme

Shanghai, June 20. Local Japanese financiers and businessmen held a meeting last evening to discuss the development of Japanese economic enterprises in China. It was resolved that a corporation be established with a capital of \$10,000,000.

The headquarters will be established at Shanghai, and branch offices at Hankow, Tientsin, Canton and other trading ports in China. The corporation will be jointly financed by the Japanese Government and individual Japanese.—*Central News.*

NONNI RIVER FLOODS

EXTENSIVE AREA DEVASTATED

Harbin, June 20. Extensive tracts of land along the Nonni River in Heilungkiang, extending from Tsi-Tsi-Har to Fuliary are inundated as a result of a sudden rise of the River. Considerable damage has been done to the crops and a large number of houses have been washed away. Refugees are purchasing on hills or the tops of houses in the flooded area awaiting relief.—*Central News.*

BIGGEST IN WORLD

DEBUT IN CELEBRATION OF CHELYUSKIN EPIC

BIG PARADE IN MOSCOW

Moscow, June 19. The members of the Chelyuskin expedition and the heroic airmen who rescued them so dramatically some weeks ago from the Arctic ice, were given a tremendous ovation on their arrival in Moscow to-day.

The epic of the disaster to the Chelyuskin and the air rescues drew enormous crowds to the Red Square to see the principal figures in the drama.

They thunderously cheered Baby Karina, who was born on the ice-breaker Chelyuskin as it ploughed through the Arctic ice, and who was carried in her mother's arms in one of the flower-decked motor-cars bearing the members of the expedition.

MAXIM GORKY PLANE.

After speeches, M. Stalin, Professor Schmidt (the leader of the expedition) and other notable figures reviewed a parade of ten thousand troops followed by a quarter of a million civilians carrying models of ice-bears, aeroplanes and dog teams, while the giant Soviet aeroplane, Maxim Gorky, flew over Moscow for the first time. Enormous interest was excited by the appearance of the Maxim Gorky, which is the world's largest aeroplane.

VERITABLE MONSTER.

A veritable monster of the air, the Gorky has a wing-spread of 64 metres, (212 feet), is 35 metres in length and is powered by eight motors, capable of driving it forward at a top speed of 240 kilometres per hour. Its cruising, or normal, speed will be 220 kilometres.

To the Russian populace, the Maxim Gorky occupies the place in aviation that Dneprostroy does among hydroelectric projects. For months each stage of its manufacture has been carefully reported in the Soviet press. And, when recently the giant plane was wheeled from its hangar to have its motors tested, the event was described in columns in Russian newspapers.

The Maxim Gorky.

Is an all-metal monoplane. Is capable of a non-stop flight of 1,000 kilometres.

Carries three tons of gasoline and 600 kilograms of oil.

Is so vast that it requires double landing-wheels, each six feet in diameter.

More than seven miles of wire were used in equipping its electrical system and laboratory.

To-day, the giant mechanical bird was wheeled into a flying field near Moscow, and, with Pilot Gromov, one of Russia's best aviators, at the controls, it took to the air and flew over the capital. To-day was undoubtedly a "red letter day" in the Soviet.—*Reuter and United Press.*

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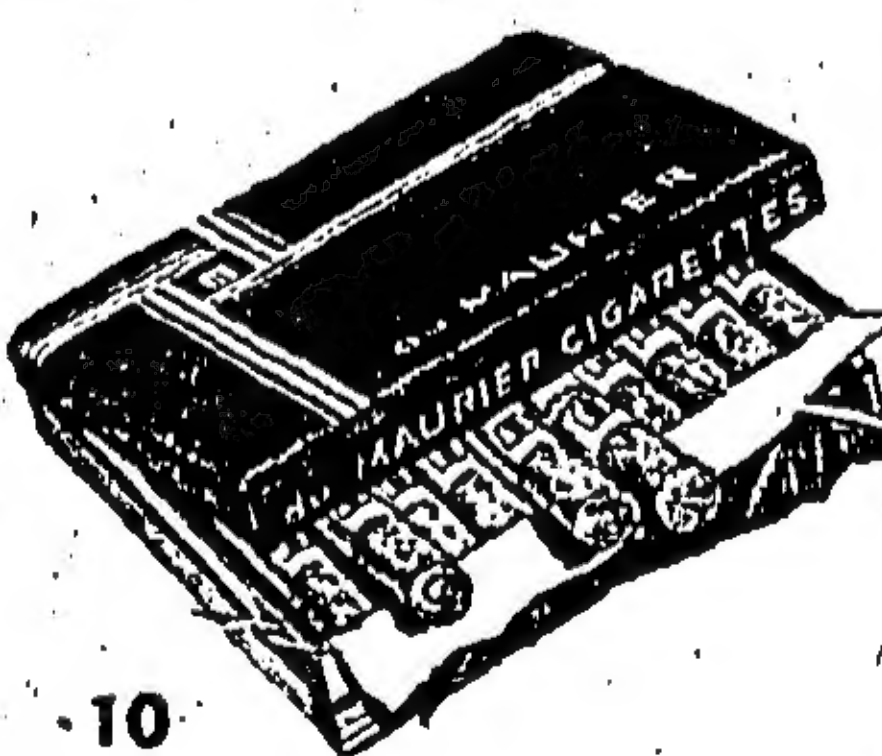
ing and start using the Kolynos technique—a half-inch of this remarkable dental cream on a dry brush twice a day. It's the better, quicker way to cleaner, whiter teeth—try it.

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THE WORLD OF WOMEN



Try This Exercise for Supple Waistline

By Alicia Hart

The ideal figure has a slender and exceedingly supple waistline. If yours has become otherwise, here is an exercise to correct it.

Put the weight of the body on the left knee, stretching the right



leg outward in a straight line, pointing the toes of the right foot. Holding your arms straight over your head, palms facing each other, stretch as far toward the

left as possible. Feel those waistline muscles stretch and pull! Now come back to the starting point, hold that position a second and stretch the waistline muscles

upward as you push your hands toward the ceiling. Then bend as far as you can to the right, keeping the head up and the arms parallel to each other.

Repeat two or three times and then reverse the exercise, bending on the right knee with the left leg pointed outward. Stretch the body over and outward to the right, straight upward and then downward to the left.

YOUR CHILDREN. Parents Need to Guide Adolescent

By Olive Roberts Barton

Probably the most discouraging epoch in the life of a child, to the mother, is the time of adolescence.

And not only to the mother, but to the child himself or herself. Also it is the most difficult for writers on training because each growing child now becomes an individual with a vengeance and no blanket rule of handling can be applied.

Moreover, there is a difference of opinion about freedom during these years. We read one day that we keep our children babies too long and deprive them of responsibility at an age when they should be learning to stand on their own feet. The next day we hear some master mind declaring that children during adolescence need more protection than ever, because they have no judgment and may pay too bitter a price for experience.

I cannot settle this dispute because I am on both sides, but I incline toward the latter.

A Romantic Period

During the fourteenth and fifteenth years especially, and even the thirteenth and sixteenth, depending on the boy or girl and their adult outlook, I think it necessary for mother and dad to be right on the job.

This does not mean that our children are not to be trusted, but they are likely to get confused. These are beautiful years when the world unfolds its doors to a new fairland. The flowers are of a deeper, and more bewitching beauty, the moon one long shudder of delight; even a street car or a fence can glow with rosy romance. Look back and sigh for those lovely lost years and then try to realize that your boy or

your girl is going through the same thing.

Therefore, we do not want them disillusioned or bitter. Nothing should spoil the emotional beauty of this time.

One thing that will spoil it completely for any girl is to tell her constantly that boys are not to be trusted. While it is true that some are not, I think one of the finest persons in the world is this very youth who is so cock-sure of himself and who springs surprises on us every day by his vagaries and comedies. As far as that goes, we could tell him that some girls are not to be trusted, either.

We parents have two jobs to do. One is to keep youth's faith in youth, the other is to be entirely aware of the company these children keep, where they are and how they spend their time.

What Parents Can Do

It is not wise to immerse a girl away from boys—for too long. Such a plan has failed in too many ways. The "crowd" well-chosen and chaperoned (yes, chaperoned) is the best answer that I know. Plenty of parties in homes, mothers and fathers entering into the "crowd" spirit and learning to know the friends of these children.

There will be some trouble, of course. Time and again they will protest. Each day there will be a new problem to face. You will have to be very cheerful, very sympathetic, but firm.

Social and sex facts should be told to girls by their mothers and to boys by their fathers, and warnings are necessary; but to harangue on the subject forever may set distrust or resentment and in that way lies danger of another kind.

To keep the adolescent child happy and busily interested in something is very helpful. Hobbies should be encouraged and shared.

GLORIFYING YOURSELF Reading in Bed

By Alicia Hart

Among the hundreds of women who come to him for help, only a few really do right by their eyes, declares a famous oculist. The others, he sometimes remarks, must spend a good part of their days thinking up ways to harass and dull the orbs that should glow and sparkle with beauty.

Probably none of us really means to insult our eyes, but such a negative attitude is not enough. We must take definite steps to give them the care that will prolong their service to us and at the same time make them better-looking.

The girl who reads in bed is one of the worst offenders against both eye-health and eye-beauty. Not that anybody would wish to discourage so pleasant a habit.

But as usual, there are right ways and wrong ways to go about it. Be sure that you choose the right way. First, look to your light. See that it is bright, but not too bright, that it is shaded so that no glare is thrown into your eyes and that a steady, even gleam falls upon the book. The best position for it is fastened to the bed just over your head. If it is on a bedside table, the bulb should be higher than your head and arranged so that your page will not be shadowed.

In bed you should sit, not lie, comfortably against your pillows, so that your eyes may traverse the page without strain. When they feel tired after you have been writing, reading or sewing for a while, close them for a few minutes and let your imagination picture distant hills and mountains at which to gaze.

Never read or work in twilight or in any light but the best. Bathe your eyes night and morning with a reliable eye wash. Keep your eye-cup clean and never use one used by someone else. Do not form nervous habits of rubbing your eyes. If a particle of dirt gets into them, wash them and be careful not to irritate by rubbing or digging.

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Mazurka, B Flat Major, Op. 7, No. 1.

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Dance of the Fire-Worshippers.

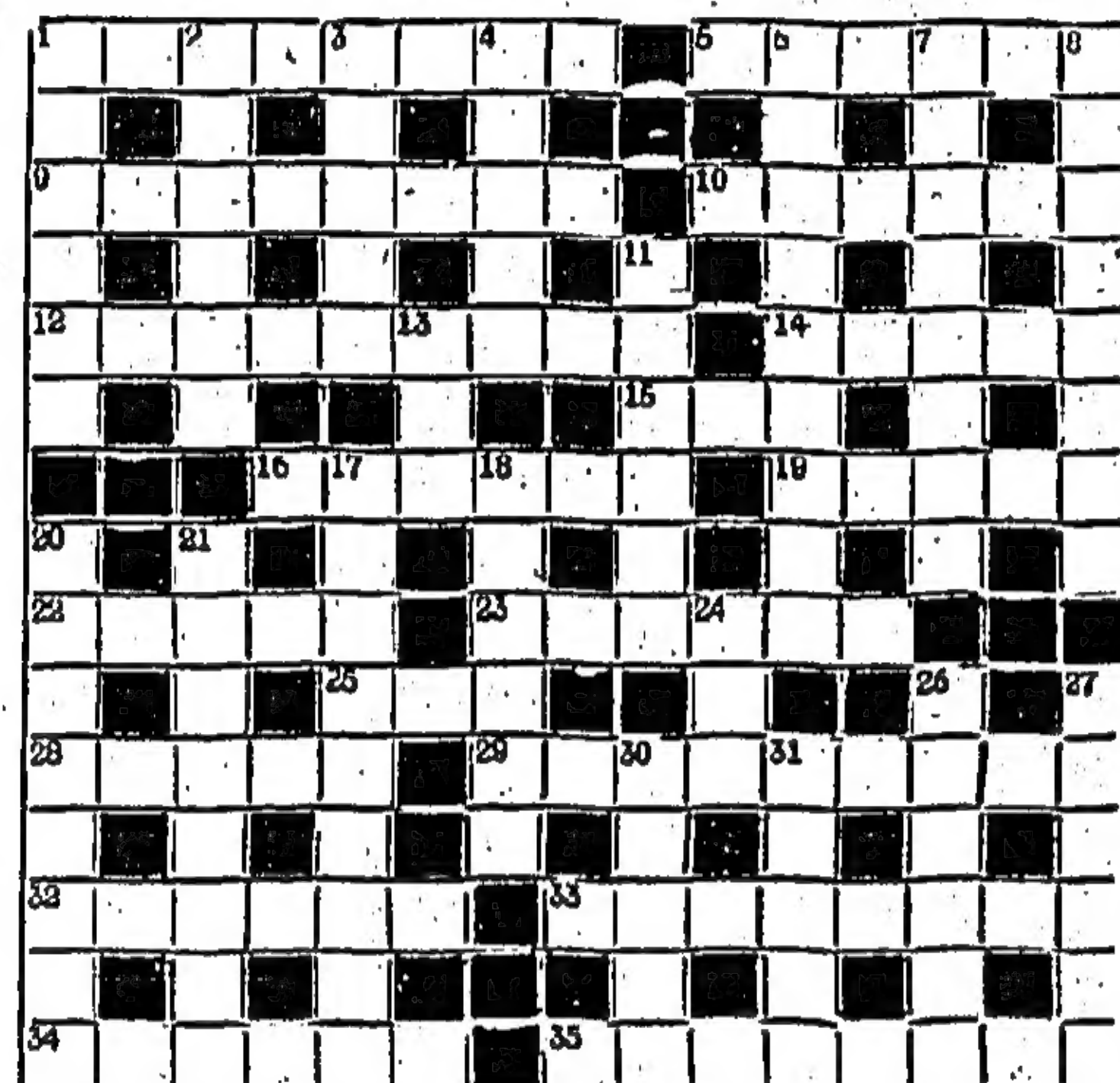
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Across

- 1 Was this vegetable first grown near New Cross, London?
- 5 "The hills grow dark, On peaks a deeper shade descending." (Scott's Lady of the Lake).
- 9 Weapon which often claims its first as trophy.
- 10 In old Greece, with a portion in South Africa.
- 12 Close, possibly.
- 14 An old town a long way south of the 7 Down.
- 15 Might be May.
- 16 Hidden in "Isn't it terrible to linger here, Sybil, and see the poor beggar licked?"
- 19 The kind of man who carries weight.
- 22 Even if it gave me a black eye, I should still think it most amusing.
- 23 Possessing that desired sylvan-like figure.
- 25 The tennis 'feature' 17 Down evidences.
- 28 If you take it, it doesn't follow your holiday has started.
- 29 The view you get from Dan's place.
- 32 It isn't always so if you win by a trick.
- 33 With zero (anagram).
- 34 Otherwise listen.
- 35 Garment, but not the sort indicated in its first half.

Down

- 1 Assists you to deliver a good 22 Across.
- 2 Beginning with a couple of tennis terms.
- 3 This corn's in the heavens, but it's a heavenly isle by itself.
- 4 I call in colour.

- 6 Supper, Tom! (anagram).
- 7 European mountains.
- 8 Issued with a mortal devoured within.
- 11 Physic was as near as the A.B. got to this ship.
- 13 In Venetian.
- 17 Like cats can readily adapt themselves to this form of exercise.
- 18 At this word in a dull address, the bored cease to yawn; and—
- 20 —if this follows, it might be adapted for pupal use.
- 24 At the top of the ladder.
- 26 A possible headlight effect.
- 27 Sorrow, and most of it a bird.
- 30 Nothing in a feature; but a horrid thing to have below your head.
- 31 Keep on short allowance, but there's money in it.

Yesterday's Solution

D E M F E N D T M
S E R I A L M U R A N I A
V N A B B L I
C O D I N G A L B A C O R E
T M S I O I U E
P E R I S H G A N Y M E D E
L S I O O O
E X C L E R P I F I N N I S H
A U S B D O
D E A D S H O T O Y S T E R
A I E I L L T B
P R O V I D E R A U R O R A
W O O L G E R T U A
K I T T L E U E R M I N E
G S S U P E R S U



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Because SCOTT'S Emulsion contains 44% of pure cod liver oil and lime salts for bone formation, it prevents teething troubles, rickets and soft bones. Ask for SCOTT'S EMULSION

SALESMAN SAM

Maybe He's Stringing Sam!

By Small



Married Flirts

by MABEL McELLIOTT

CHAPTER XXX

People lived with broken hearts. Gypsy reminded herself. They went on ordering food, bathing babies, making beds, mending stockings. She wasn't the only woman in the world to whom this shattering thing had happened. It was—well, only that she had thought she and Tom would be different. They had been deeply in love. They had started their marriage with a fine resolve to make it go; succeed at it, no matter what else happened. They had friends, a fond family, enough (though not much) money, little interference. Now, with the second year of the adventure half finished, she was disillusioned, tired and heartless and Tom was frankly interested in another woman.

"It's all wrong," Gypsy told herself stubbornly and angrily. "The whole system is wrong. The man is free and the woman tied, as soon as children come along. Naturally he's attracted to the sort of girl he knew before marriage—footloose, always well-dressed and groomed and accented. He sees his wife in her old dressing gown, weary and headachy and overworked. They haven't money enough for outside amusements. He gets bored."

At this stage of her reflections she usually began to cry. She cried a great deal these days when Tom wasn't around. When he was at home they were coldly, stiffly polite to each other. The promise of the earlier April days had faded and now it rained, coldly, steadily, unfeelingly, for days. Gypsy was distracted. It meant staying indoors with the baby. His endless small garments were never dry. There were always limp lines of damp things stretched high in the kitchen. To crown it all Elsa fell ill and telephoned she would have to stay in bed for a week.

Gypsy struggled with it all—dishes, wash, meals, mending. Sometimes she straightened a weary back to look about her in puzzlement. Was this really she, Gypsy Morell, this tired woman with the circles under her eyes? She was never really rested now. When Tom politely urged her to

get another maid temporarily she gave him a lifeless look, a bitter smile that was more cutting than words. She did not call the agency. It assumed some deep anger in her, this battle with the work and her own weariness.

"I can't go on like this; I can't," the girl whispered to herself one dreary afternoon. April twilight was closing in and rain pelted against the windows. Several blocks away the fog horns brayed ceaselessly. The grocery order had been late. David had a cough and she had been attending him.

Suddenly the whole thing was too much for her. The thin shell of composure which she had been building up for the past week cracked and she began to cry wildly, bitterly, in the silence and gloom of the little apartment. Everything was hateful, dreary, impossible!

The bell rang and she looked about in a frenzy, snatching at a handkerchief to mop her eyes. She was a fright; she could not possibly see a caller just now. But when the summons sounded again long habit drove her to the door to answer it. Probably she thought, it would be the little tailor around the corner.

Hunt Gibson stood in the doorway, lean, rangy, his soft hat in his hand, the collar of his ulster turned up. "I've been trying to get you by 'phone," he began. Then, in a concerned voice "Gypsy, what's the matter, child? Anything wrong?"

It was too late now to slide out of the situation. She made a little gesture of surrender. "Come in, Hunt," she swallowed a sob. "Nothing much. Just having a good old-fashioned fit of the blues."

He was beside her in the living room now. She had switched on a lamp and motioned him to the big chair.

"Don't mind me," she said, smiling and blinking. "I was sitting here like a mole, all in the dark, feeling sorry for myself. I don't know—the rain gets me." His deep drawl voice gave her a warm, comforted feeling. She was ashamed, terribly ashamed, to be found so. She must look a fright

—her face all streaked with tears, her curls an unruly mop. "If we had a fireplace," she went on inconsequently, "I don't think I'd mind it so. At home on rainy days we always burned logs and it didn't seem to matter so much."

"That's right. A fire is a comfort." He went on quietly to tell her of long days of rain in the tropics and of the various ways the men reacted to it. He was talking to give her time to pull herself together. Gypsy knew, and she was grateful to him.

Presently she found herself laughing shakily at one of his stories. It was amazing what a difference it made to have someone talk to you, simply and normally and amusingly. This was what she needed. . . . a friend.

"I mustn't disrupt your dinner hour," Hunt said at last. "I wanted you and Tom to dine with me and see 'Manhattan Mad' to-morrow night."

"I don't know," Gypsy began slowly. Her eyes lighted at the prospect. "Elsa's away, ill, and I've no one to leave the baby with. But perhaps I could manage. . . . May I call you later?"

"Certainly. Hope you can make

it." "How's Sue?" Gypsy was making conversation just to keep him, to fend off that dreadfully alone feeling.

"She's fine. I haven't seen her lately. Sue's a grand girl."

"Isn't she?" And then Gypsy was dreadfully afraid she was going to cry again, thinking of what good times she and Sue had had together a few years ago. What a silly little fool she had been, to think life could go on like that!

"What's wrong, really?" She stared at him. "I don't know what you mean."

He was standing now, towering above her, looking very tall and protective. "Something's troubling you. I wish you'd tell me."

She essayed a laugh but it wasn't a very successful one. "I told you I had the blues."

"Umm. . . ." He continued to regard her thoughtfully and Gypsy flushed, shifting her gaze from his intent one.

"Tell me what, if it's anything I can fix for you." His hand, warm and electric, lingered with her.

"Thanks. I will."

The moment passed and as he turned to go they talked of com-

monplace things. Gypsy would call him before nine that night, would that be all right? Perfect, he told her. And then he was gone.

Gypsy went about the business of getting dinner in a more cheerful frame of mind. What a genuinely nice person Hunt was! She did like him. She forgot her own troubles, real or imagined, to such an extent that when Tom came soberly down the hall at 8.30 he heard her whistling.

He stopped to listen and the sudden look on his face faded. He let himself in quietly. Gypsy was setting the table. She had on a many-times-washed blue print frock and her hair was burnished like dark copper. She wheeled at his entrance and the whistling stopped. The shadow slipped down over her face once more.

Tom said, "Oh," rather foolishly and stood, staring at her.

"Hello." She was very polite, very formal, very remote.

"Hello." The stubborn expression she had come to know was like a forbidding mask. Neither would give an inch.

"Thought I heard music."

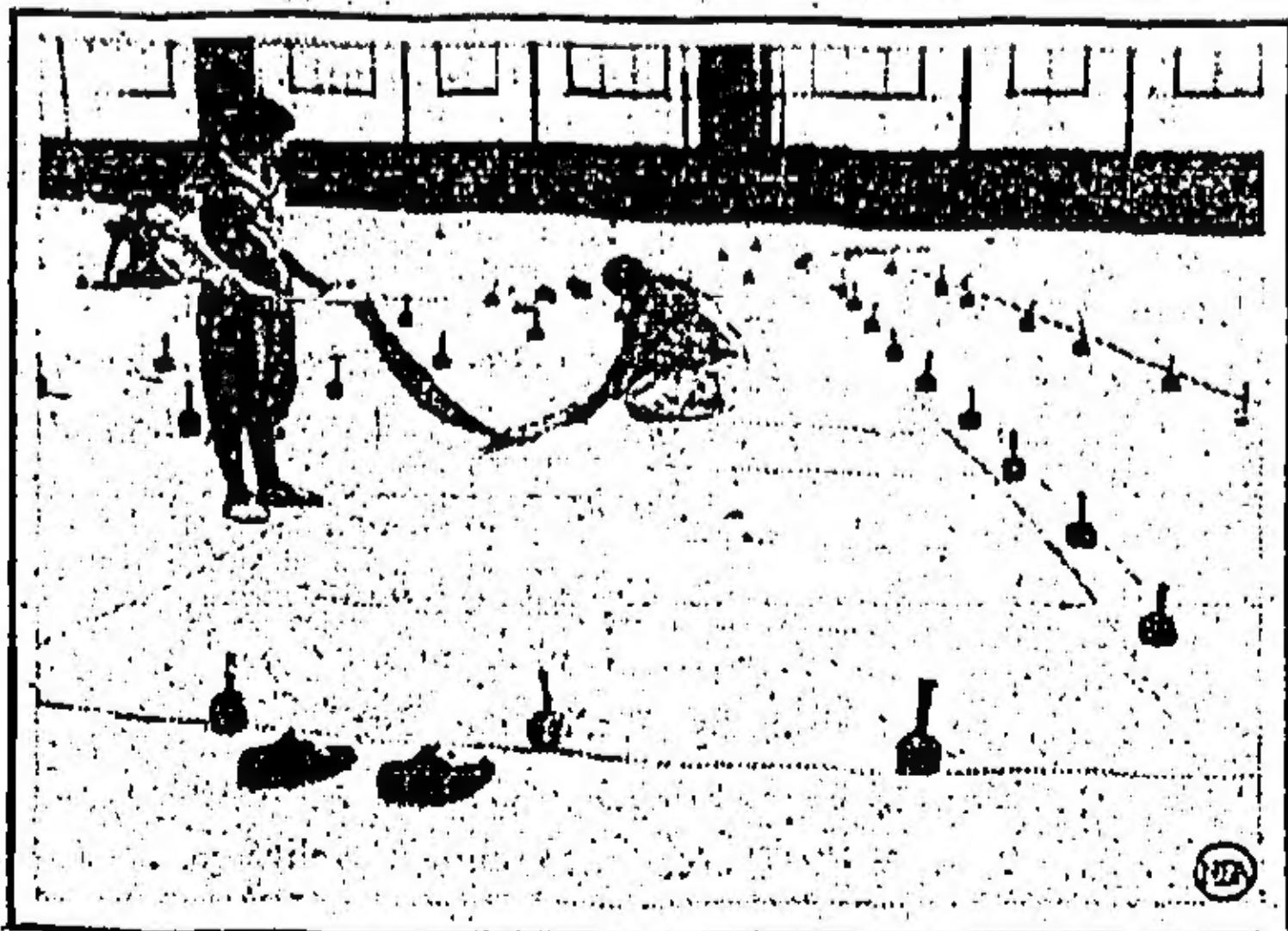
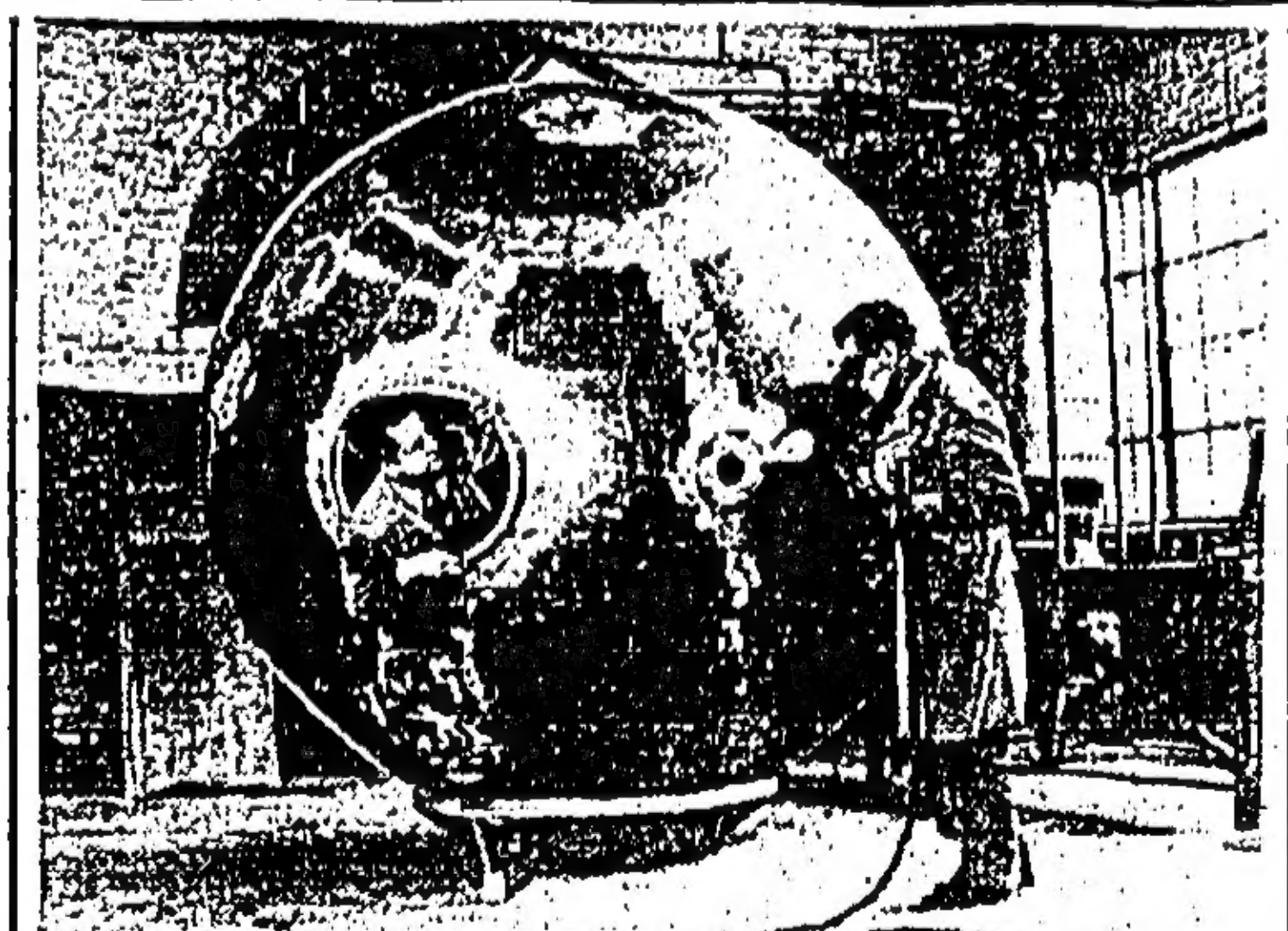
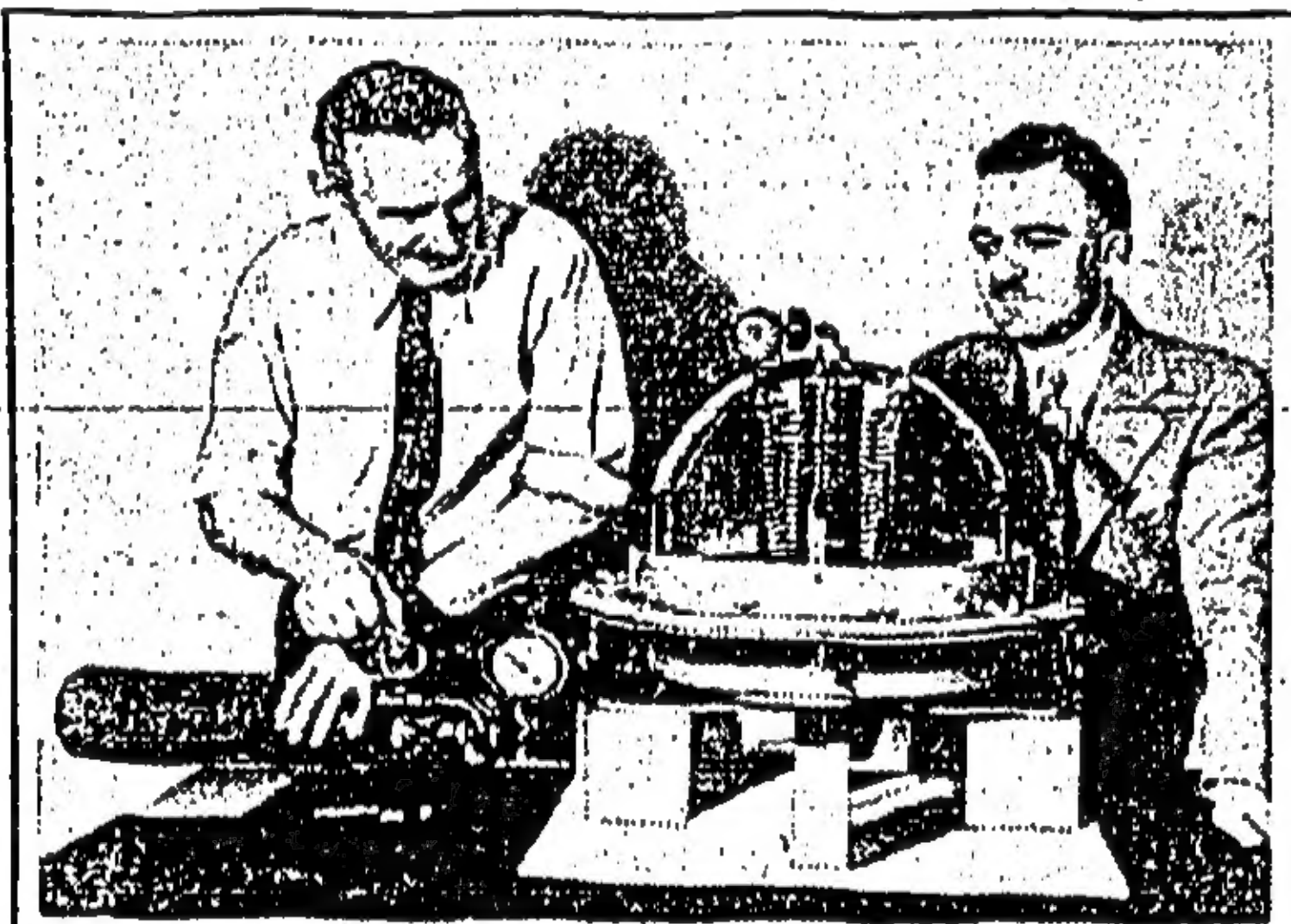
(Continued on Page 11.)



The lads in green who distribute the Shanghai mail were last week got together for inspection by the Postal Commissioner, Mr. A. M. Chaplain in Hongkew Park. Above are shown a section of the parade with Mr. Chaplain, the white-clad figure, in centre. In the foreground are two of the bandmen who produced melody for the occasion. Below are pictured officials of the Post Office Department. Mr. Chaplain is at extreme left.



Long planning for headquarters of the American Troop Boy Scouts and Cubs in Shanghai culminated last week with the breaking of ground for the clubhouse in the Community Church grounds. Above are pictured members of the Troop and Mr. R. M. Vanderburg, Scoutmaster, circled as they concluded the ceremony by the singing of "Taps." Below—U. S. Consul-General E. S. Cunningham turns the first shovelful of earth.



Preparations for the stratosphere flight to be made shortly by Capt. Albert W. Stevens and Maj. W. E. Kepner, U. S. army balloonists, are depicted in these three photos. Top picture shows Stevens, left, demonstrating a compression valve he has invented to free hydrogen gas from the bag. Centre is the airtight magnesium alloy ball, far lighter than aluminum, built by welding together eight sections shaped like pieces of orange. At bottom, workers are seen pasting together balloon cloth, part of the three acres of fabric that will form the giant bag, largest ever constructed.

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- 2nd.—(Donated by the Eastman Kodak Company) New Continental Kodak 620-Duo, Zeiss Tessar f.3.5 lens and Compur Shutter; 16 pictures to the Verichrome, Panatomic or Supersensitive Panachromatic No. 620 Roll Film. **VALUE \$134.00.**
- 3rd.—(Donated by "Agfa China Co.") "Agfa" Superior G. Camera 8 x 14 cm. with Anastigmat Trilinear f.6.3 lens, Compur Shutter and Self-timer. **VALUE \$60.00.**
- 4th.—(Donated by the Eastman Kodak Company) Kodak 620, Anastigmat f.6.3 lens; 8 pictures 2 1/4 x 3 1/4 to the Verichrome Film Roll No. 620. **VALUE \$28.00.**

Consolation Prize of New 620 Box Brownie

SECTION 2

BATHING AND PICNIC PHOTOGRAPHS

- 1st.—(Donated by the manufacturers—Franko & Heidecke in conjunction with the Hongkong Representatives, Messrs. Melchers & Co.) Rolleiflex Photo-Automat Camera 2 1/4 x 2 1/4 (6 x 6 cms) with Zeiss Tessar 4.5 lens. (Complete with Leather Case). **VALUE \$135.00.**
- 2nd.—\$50. 3rd.—\$20. 4th.—\$10. Consolation Prize New 620 Box Brownie.

SECTION 3

CHINESE STUDIES. (FIGURES AND FACES)

- 1st.—(Donated by the Mayen Studio) Baldax Camera with Meyer f.2.9 lens, Compur Shutter and built-in self-timer (Timing 1 sec. to 1/250th Sec. 16 pictures to the British New Ensign Lukos 120 Film. **VALUE \$75.00.**
- 2nd.—(Donated by Carlowitz & Company) Zeiss Ikon Camera. **VALUE \$35.00.**
- 3rd.—(Donated by "Agfa China Co.") "AGFA" Speedex Record Camera, F 7.7. **VALUE \$25.00.**

Consolation Prize of New 620 Box Brownie

SECTION 4

VIEWS, INCLUDING ARCHITECTURE & STREET SCENES

- 1st.—\$50. 2nd.—\$20. 3rd.—\$10. Consolation Prizes of New 620 Box Brownie and one "AGFA" Box Camera.

SECTION 5

STUDIES IN STILL LIFE

- 1st.—\$40. 2nd.—\$20. 3rd.—\$10. Consolation Prize of New 620 Box Brownie.

SECTION 6

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The following Rules will govern the Competition:—

- 1.—The Competition is confined exclusively to amateur photographers.
- 2.—The Prizes will be awarded to the competitors sending in what are adjudged to be the best photographs in each Section. Each entry must be accompanied by the form below.
- 3.—The right to publish any or all of the entries in the Telegraph is reserved.
- 4.—Photographs which have been already entered in local competitions are ineligible.
- 5.—At the conclusion of the Competition, entries will be returned to competitors on application at this Office within seven days.
- 6.—No responsibility will be accepted for non-delivery, loss or damage.
- 7.—Photographs which must not be less than 2 1/4 x 3 1/4 (excepting in the Children's Section) should be printed in black and white, with the entry form lightly pasted on the back.
- 8.—No correspondence will be entered into in connection with the Competition.
- 9.—Entries in the Children's Section must bear the name, age and address on the entry form countersigned by a parent.
- 10.—Members of the Staffs of the Hongkong Telegraph and South China Morning Post are not permitted to compete.
- 11.—The decision of the Judges shall be final.

Address your Entries to—The Hongkong Telegraph Amateur Photographic Competition.

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AND LIGHTLY PASTE
IT ON THE BACK OF
EACH ENTRY.

ENTRY FORM

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NAME
ADDRESS
DATE

Please use block letters and paste this on back of each Entry.
If entered in Children's Section, parent please countersign here

CINEMA SCREENINGS

NOTES SUPPLIED BY
THE THEATRES

George Burns and Gracie Allen, "the mirth of the network," make their fifth screen appearance in Paramount's adventure - film musical, "We're Not Dressing," which opens to-day at the Alhambra. They are featured with Bligh Crosby, Carol Lombard, Ethel Merman, and Leon Errol. Burns and Allen made their screen debut a few years ago in Paramount's eminently successful "The Big Broadcast." They proved to be so popular that they were cast, in rapid succession, in "College Humour," "Gladiator House" and in the recent "Six of a Kind." In "We're Not Dressing," Burns and Allen enact a pair of nut-naturalists, who are hunting wild animals in the South Seas. Off the coast of their island, a palatial yacht is shipwrecked. Its owner, a beautiful heiress, and a company of friends are cast ashore. With them is one of the yacht's crew, who proceeds to become master of the company. Though the heiress is besieged with suitors among her guests, she and the sailor fall in love—aided by the tropical moonlight.

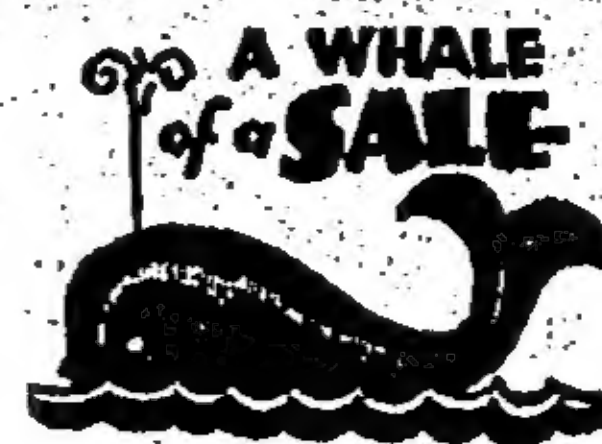
"Let's Be Ritz"

The deft direction of Edward Ludwig and excellent portrayals of Lew Ayres, Patricia Ellis, Robert McWade and other members of the cast have combined to make Universal's "Let's Be Ritz," which is now showing at the King's Theatre, one of the most engaging comedy-dramas to be seen hereabouts so far this year. Ayres is cast as Jimmy, a young \$30-a-week shipping clerk who marries Ruth (Miss Ellis), private secretary to a wealthy man, and permits her to continue to work, although he does so against his better judgment. Though his wife's employment results in additional revenue for the family, her extravagance keeps Jimmy perpetually worried about financial matters. He receives scant encouragement of a raise from his crusty boss. Meanwhile Ruth has been carrying on a mild flirtation with her employer, Hildreth, even to the extent of having tea with him at the Ritz and accepting from him a diamond bracelet valued at several thousand dollars. The affairs of the couple reach a near-tragic climax when, posing as the son of a wealthy South American rubber magnate, Jimmy gets an invitation to a week-end party at the home of his wealthy landlord. What happens then is as interesting as is unusual, but William Anthony McGuire, who wrote the story, has managed to make the ending both believable and entertaining. Frank McHugh and Isabelle Jewell as a slinky couple engaged for eight years, supply just the right amount of comedy to the film, and Robert McWade as the grouchy boss, Spivak, nearly steals the picture. Constant gales of laughter greeted his remarks and actions. The film is a light comedy-drama, with a clever cast handling the unusual story adeptly. It is recommended heartily.

"David Harum"

The film that thousands upon thousands of people have asked Will Rogers to make, comes to the King's Theatre on Thursday. It is "David Harum," and has the famous star in what is the most fitting role of his entire career. Presenting the character of the shrewd horse-trader with a heart that alternates between cold steel and gold, Rogers is said never to have been better. Every fact in the makeup of this famous character of literature is given; full play by America's foremost humourist-philosopher. It is a film that has the elements that will find a response in the heart of every spectator. The romance of two young people to whom this shrewd individual is a godsend; the sorrow of troublous times, and the happiness that comes when they are over; the excitement of a sulky race on which depends the future of more than one; the comedy that is inherent

in anything connected with Will Rogers. The cast in support of Rogers includes Louise Dresser, Evelyn Venable, Kent Taylor, Stepin Fetchit, Nora Beery, Rogers Inhof, Frank Melton, Charles Middleton and Sam Padden. The production was directed by James Cruze.



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TOULOUSE RIOTS.

SCORES INJURED IN ALL-
NIGHT FIGHT

Toulouse, June 19.
More than 100 Leftist rioters and 60 Mobile Guardsmen were injured, many of them seriously, in fierce street fighting here during the whole of last night. There were 300 arrests before morning. Order was finally restored but a recrudescence is likely. Toulouse, on the Garonne, is a thriving industrial centre of southern France.—United Press.

COUP THAT FAILED.

VALDEMARAS TO SPEND
YEARS IN PRISON

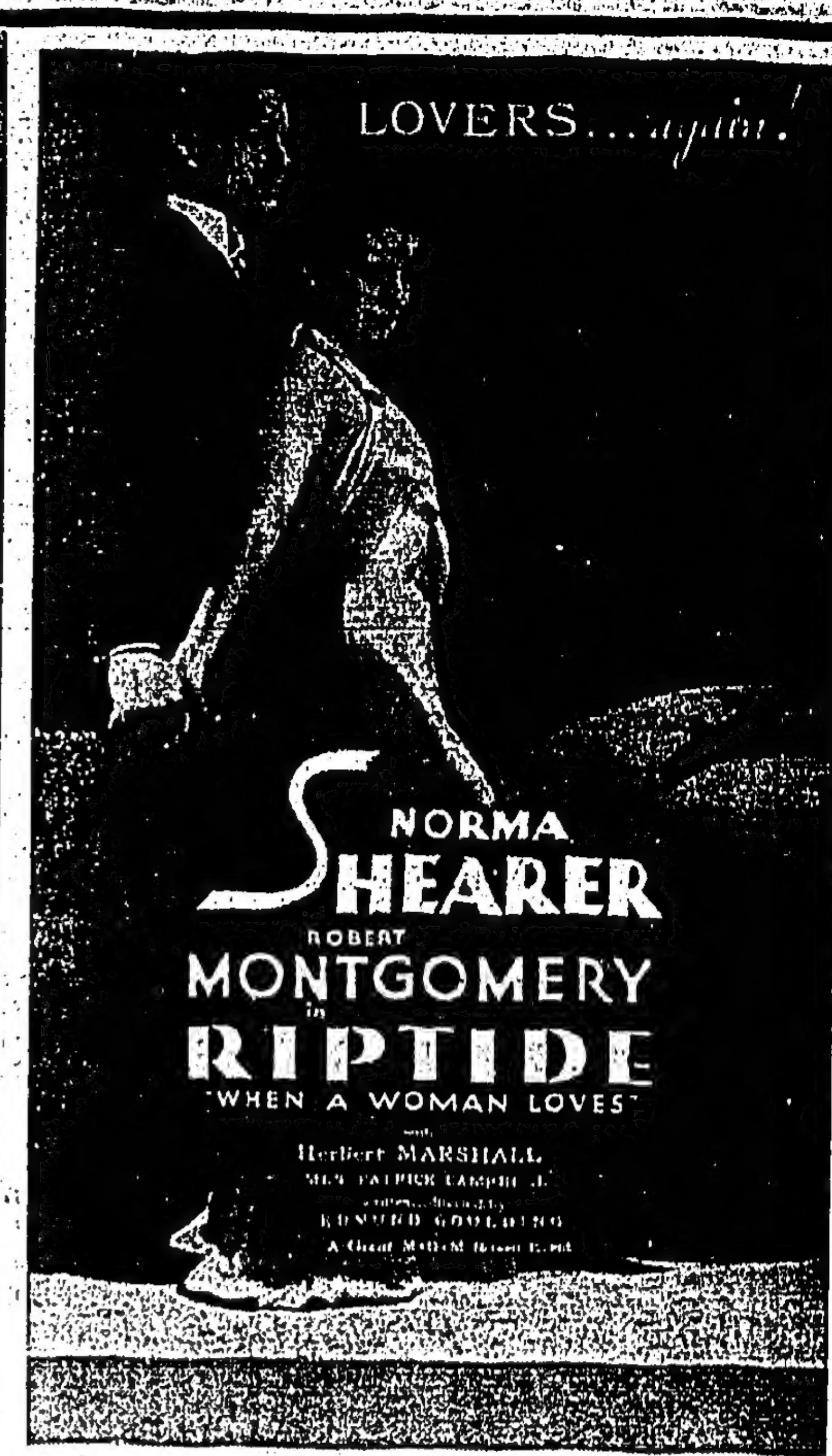
London, June 19.
Word has been received from Keuno, Lithuania, that the former Premier, M. Valdemaras, who was court-martialed following his attempt at a military putsch, recently, has been sentenced to twelve years' imprisonment with hard labour. The sentence has now been confirmed.—Reuter Special.

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| Reina Victoria | \$ 6.25 | " " | 50's |
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- B-6485 She Loves Me Not—Foxtro Ray Noble & His Orch.
After All, You're All I'm After—F.T. Ray Noble & His Orch.
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"Four Aces" Suite No. 4 (Ace of Spades) Raie Da Costa.
- B-8156 Dean You Cry, Ma Honey Piccinny Slumber Song Paul Robeson.
- B-8157 Souvenir D'Ukraine (Ferraris) Alfredo & His Orch.
Occi Neri (Black Eyes) Alfredo & His Orch.
- B-8160 You Oughta Be in Pictures Derickson & Brown.
One Morning in May Derickson & Brown.
- B-8162 My Last Year's Girl Jack Hulbert.
Keep Tempo Jack Hulbert.
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The Hongkong Telegraph

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 20, 1934.

OUR OVERCROWDED PRISONS

So overcrowded were the gaols of the Colony last year that no fewer than 1,307 male prisoners had to be released before the expiration of their sentences. This is revealed in the annual report of the Superintendent of Prisons, which records the fact that all the existing penal institutions of the Colony had their accommodation severely taxed. In regard to Victoria Gaol it is merely stated that it was again overcrowded. At the Laichikok Female Prison, constructed to accommodate 120 inmates, there were frequently over 200, whilst in the case of the Laichikok Male Prison it has been found necessary to make provision for a further hall for 200 more prisoners. These facts strikingly indicate the strain placed on the existing prisons. When the figures are analysed, however, it becomes clear that the tremendous increase in our prison population is largely accounted for by incarcerations for minor offences. Actually, the admissions during the year totalled no fewer than 11,439, as against 7,793 in 1932, but it is significant that the number of convicts (long-term prisoners) in custody at the end of the year was easily the lowest for ten years. The figure was 162. In 1926, there were over 400. So far as the daily average of prisoners is concerned, last year's figure of 1,472 exceeds that of any other twelve months in the ten-year period. The point which naturally suggests itself is that our gaols are being needlessly cluttered up with petty offenders, whose "crimes" scarcely warrant prison sentences. The extent to which this process is carried is shown by the large number who have had to be given their freedom before their terms expired. Facts to be remembered in this connection are that not only does this punishment for trivial offences increase the congestion in the prisons, thereby adding fresh worries to already harassed officials, but the process merely results in added cost to the Government in the way of maintenance. To put it no higher, under existing conditions the game is not worth the candle. Meanwhile, we can only commiserate with our prison staffs in the daily anxieties which they have to face, particularly at Victoria Gaol, which has long since outlived its utility. The only ray of comfort to them is the knowledge that, at long last, definite progress is being made with the new gaol at Stanley.

NOTES OF THE DAY

PEACE AND WAR

A growing consciousness that the world is falling to establish peace is bringing to the fore an irrepressible question: What shall be the attitude of Christians toward "h. "next war"? On every side our rest men and women are seeking an answer. Several groups have already ventured answers which suggest an increasing purpose to remove Christian support from war. At a conference in New York which hundreds registered their opposition to war for "whatever purpose" and five former army chaplains declared they would "never again, directly or indirectly, sanction another war."

DIRECT ACTION

How much do such declarations mean? The resolve to wage war upon war probably expresses something more than a general desire to stop war. For to-day the world is disillusioned with efforts to make peace by stopping war. We are impatient of piling pacts on pacts. We see that we are not making peace by merely talking peace, while sticking our other pistol in our hip pocket. Yet there are many who feel that the effort to set up substitutes for wage war on war by organisation and education. Opposition to war for "whatever purpose" and pledges not to fight come from those who despair of success for peace machinery and distrust national promises to renounce war. They turn to direct action, and personal renunciation of war. This is an extension of the attitude of conscientious objectors. It recognises no obligation to country and asserts that war is never the lesser of two evils.

NEGATIVE PACIFISM

It is an extreme position, almost a defeatist attitude. It is evoked by memories of the extreme pressure to which Christians in all nations are subjected by war-time hysteria, pressure which led an English bishop to say of the World War, "This is the greatest fight ever made for the Christian religion." One must sympathise with this attitude, this negative pacifism. But it must be recognised as negative. The rejection of war is not quite enough. Other ways must be found for adjusting differences and establishing justice. Negative pacifism must be accompanied by positive peacemaking. And the hope for positive effort is not so slight as some of the despairing ones believe. War is only the ultimate violence developed by stupid and hateful thinking. It is not only the final violence, but the procuring cause—the fear and murdering—which needs attention.

EDUCATIONAL REVOLUTION

Great Britain runs two systems of education side by side—one free, the other extremely expensive. To modify this situation, the National Association of Schoolmasters recently passed a resolution to the effect that a network of national primary schools be established to which the children of rich and poor alike should go. It was freely stated that such a system would revolutionise the country in a very short time. Revolutions often are rather more complicated matters than this would imply, but such a proposal does, in fact, go to the roots of the British educational system. If it were adopted, it might do for the British public schools what the first twenty years of the century did for the older universities—bring them within reach of all classes. These schools, of which Eton and Harrow, Winchester and Rugby, are the most famous, are among the most private in institutions in the world. It has been estimated that the type of education which they symbolise, ending with three or four years at Oxford or Cambridge, costs something like £3,000 per boy, which is as much as the total income of a prosperous working class family for twenty-five years.

EQUAL OPPORTUNITY

It is hardly surprising, in the circumstances related, that the children of only about 3 per cent. of the population of Great Britain are able to attend these establishments. Nevertheless, the English public schools have trained and produced many of the most remarkable men in English history. Both Oxford and Cambridge now welcome ability from every stratum of society. They are able to do this because of the generous scholarships they offer. If, as the National Association of Schoolmasters suggests, the children of all classes in their first years received the same type of education, all would stand an equal opportunity of winning a public school scholarship. This, it is contended, would be a further step toward complete social homogeneity, and would modify the duality of British education.

PLEASURES OF NOVELTY

By ROBERT LYND

I SPENT the Whitsuntide holiday in a village at the mouth of a wooded gorge in which wood-wrens were singing not many yards from each other as one progressed along the path.

This was, so far as I was concerned, a new experience. I had heard the wood-wren before—that curious ecstatic vibration of sound that seems always about to become music, and, indeed, sometimes becomes it—but I had never before been in a wood full of wood-wrens. The wood-wren and the garden-warbler seemed to be the most audible voices among the oaks and beeches of the wood.

Every holiday should provide some novelty of this kind. The sight of something new affords us a pleasant excitement, whether it is a small greenish-yellow bird or the Pacific Ocean seen from a peak in Darien.

New cities, new mountaintops, new birds, new flowers—we are so built that we crave for some novelty of the kind as the man of science craves for new knowledge. The popularity of pleasure-cruises just now is due largely to a very human desire to see as many new places as possible. Most travel, indeed, is an expression of the craze for novelty. I know a great many people who would rather visit a new country that was uncomfortable than a country that was comfortable but familiar.

Nature, it is obvious, intended us to be lovers of novelties. She pours them out for us, especially in temperate climates, daily. Never since the beginning of the world has the round of the year in England been exactly the same as the round of the year that went before it. There is no mechanical sameness in the procession of the seasons. Things are so ordered that even a shower of rain may become a novelty to us or a fall of snow, or a fine day in August. The very distribution of the flowers varies from year to year. This year, for example, unless I am mistaken, the white lilac has bloomed with an unprecedented splendour.

With Nature so lavish of novelties, then, we should surely be unnatural if we were indifferent to them. Most of us go through life unconsciously making a collection of them in our memories. Even novelties of food and drink remain pleasantly in this collection of never-to-be-forgotten experiences. I remember drinking strega for the first time at Assisi, and eating bouillabaisse for the first time at Marseilles. I did not like either of them, but I liked tasting them for the first time.

It is said that nearly everything is worth doing once. The saying is a little sweeping, but undoubtedly, when we look back, we enjoy having done many things that we enjoyed only because we were doing them for the first time. I have enjoyed seeing many places that I would not visit a second time except under compulsion.

In our desire to see new animals and flowers, again, most of us are eager to see not only the most beautiful things in nature but the

ugliest. To see a toad for the first time is an experience worth having. I do not know whether there are any really ugly birds in Nature, but, if there are, I should certainly like to see them. Most people will agree that there are some fairly ugly flowers—the winter heliotrope, for instance. Yet I have watched a man who had never seen the flower before gazing at it with a look of rapture as though he had discovered a treasure.

The memory of the first time we saw a bird or a flower conjures up a whole landscape before us—proof that we must have been excited by the experience since it stamped the image of a place on the mind in this way. Some of my clearest memories of places are associated with the first sight of a nuthatch, a black redstart, a nightingale, a bee-orchid, rest-harrow, and fumitory. I remember clearly even, simply because I had never seen the flower before, the sloping field where for the first time I saw a flower the name of which I forget.

The importance we assign to novelty has never been more apparent than since the invention of wireless. How many possessors of a sufficiently strong wireless set have been able to remain apathetic on hearing a new station? Even a propagandist talk about the output of pig-iron in Russia from Moscow stirs the blood if it is the first time you have succeeded in getting Moscow. How sweet the most hackneyed fox-trot would sound if it came, not from a London hotel, but from at-long-last-found Ljubljana! As novelty wears off, however, the attraction of foreign stations slumps in some peculiar way, and a good programme from Daventry seems better than a bad programme even from the far end of the world. This, however, is partly because the number of wireless stations is limited and soon comes to an end, and because turning the same old knob to listen to a new country does not quite give us the novelty of a visit to a new country.

The motorist in his wanderings does not so easily tire of new places. For him the number of possible new places is almost unlimited, and he can spend the holidays of a lifetime on his travels without exhausting them.

I confess my own taste swings between visiting new places and visiting familiar places. One does not see enough of a new place to become acquainted with all its novelties; the novelties of a place seem actually to become more numerous as we become more familiar with it. It is the same with familiar books: the novelties of Shakespeare and Dickens seem to multiply as we go back to them again and again.

Hence we may conclude that great as are the pleasures of novelty, the pleasures of familiarity with places and things that never lose their novelty—the sea on a known shore, the birds in a known wood, a handful of known books—are greater still.



"I would like to divorce Albert and start an antique shop but that business isn't what it used to be."

The Very Idea!
MADGE AND THE AMAH'S EARBy George
"The Golden Candareen"

OWING to some rather uncalled for comments on the lack of action in the Jeejeebhoy serial we nearly killed the whole thing off yesterday and only the inducement of free shows to the cinema this week and the personal persuasion of the Editor are responsible for the continued existence of Madge and her boy friend.

We felt that it would have been a pity to cut them off so young (this is only their seventh instalment) but from now on they must live in daily fear of death.

And then no more will Madge puff at her *Isla de Perfection* cheroot and cheat the amah at mahjong while the fireflies poke their little fun at the cockroach and the moon gazes serenely across the tropic sky. No more will Jeejeebhoy cut his corns with his father's razor or sit meditatively at his little desk in the P.W.D. reflecting on the higher ethics of sex.

But we are anticipating. Incidentally night had fallen. A fitting scene this for the sweetest rendezvous that ever fell to our lot to describe.

Jeejeebhoy and Madge are still alive, especially the latter whom we left trending on the cat in her little bungalow on the Kowloon side. Reg had just killed a pursuer with a well-aimed sock on the kisser and the stage was set for the meeting of these two lovers after overcoming insuperable difficulties and obstacles.

SEVENTH INSTALMENT.

Picture Madge looking out with ineffable sadness over the Harbour where the Kowloon sewers made their entrance.

One eye was closed but in the other was a look of longing. A tear had wormed its way down the rugged lines of her face and was now hanging precariously on the keen edge of her jawbone.

Madge hiccuped and the tear fell with a splash on an ait. With a foul curse that came strangely from those sweet feminine lips, Madge swallowed a dozen lumps of sugar in quick succession. It would never do if she should hiccup when Reg's arms were about her and that soft high pitched voice whispering words of love in her ear.

As an afterthought Madge went across to the nullah and washed her ears. Then she returned to the verandah and resumed her stance. Her knees felt weak and after a time she fell into a cross-legged position on the verandah.

It was strange that this woman who had killed pigs in her youth and had muscles that would have been a credit to a gorilla felt her strength oozing from her as the hour of the rendezvous approached. Was it love?

Again that hiccup. Madge could only tighten her belt and hope for the best.

The wind was freshening and she could feel the meat skewers in her hair tapping gently against the back of her head. They reminded her that even if she did not close the door, shooting out a dexterous left leg she slammed the door to, evoking a howl from the amah, whose ear had become caught in the hinges.

But she could howl till the cows came home, for Madge's newly washed ears had caught the tramp of well known feet. She listened in a stillness punctuated only by the amah's yells, her own stertorous hiccups and the tramp of those dear feet.

One, two, three, four, five. . . She counted breathlessly. Good heavens how many feet was Jeejeebhoy bringing with him?

Perhaps he was riding to meet her on a cow.

In the darkness she could see a shadow rapidly approaching the verandah.

(Will Jeejeebhoy reach the verandah? Is it Reg anyone or have we been pulling your legs? No, folks! This is Jeejeebhoy definitely on his way but whether he is riding a cow or a centipede is a matter we leave to our next instalment. We never ought to have brought his feet into the story at all after the disastrous effect of his socks. However, what's done is done and we can only hope that whatever he is riding won't stampede when Madge gets on the hump. There is the other little question of the amah's ear to be settled. We had thought she was quietly reading an old edition of Chaucer's poems but how could we know that she had left her lug in the lintel? However, what's done can be cut off and this is what we shall have to do to-morrow if she can't quit yelling while we get Madge and Reg together in their first great love scene.)

THE COLONY'S FREE PORT STATUS

SIR W. SHENTON'S LAST WORD

COLLECTION OF CHINA CUSTOMS

SWEATED LABOUR

The Hon. Sir William Shenton forwards us the following copy of a letter which he has addressed to Mr. Stanley H. Dodwell on the question of the Colony's free port status. He adds that he thinks he has carried the matter as far as it should be carried in public correspondence.

Dear Dodwell.—I much appreciate your letter of the 18th instant, and although it can hardly be described as a vindication of the principles which I was under the impression you desired to sponsor, it nevertheless purports to champion a system of preferential tariffs, but not for revenue purposes, in this Colony.

In the penultimate paragraph of your letter you infer that you may have put your foot into a hornet's nest. This I feel certain is incorrect, because we are all trying to discover the reason why this Colony does not in several respects appear to be so prosperous as in days gone by.

CEMENT, RUBBER, BEER.

The issue raised by you, even if it refers to a preferential tariff as against a protective tariff, is of great interest. Since I returned to the Colony this Spring I have been approached by several people, first asking me to support a preferential tariff or some form of preference for our cement, then rubber and now beer.

Where is it going to end? Mr. F. A. Joseph's suggestion of altering the rate of assessment of the dollar from 1s. 8d. to 2s. is really only one of degree, based on a low exchange, and not an alteration of principles, though, of course, beneficial to the Brewery Company.

Your instance of the British motor industry is, I think, rather in a category by itself. I wonder very much if it had not been for the Ottawa agreements, and an all-round understanding throughout the Empire in this respect, whether we should have heard anything of this matter in this Colony.

SWEATED LABOUR.

Your reference to "sweated labour" is I think most important. It is a matter in which I have taken some interest and although I probably may not have been over the factory to which you refer, I have been over a number. A no more interesting and instructive afternoon could be spent, than wandering round the Kowloon Peninsula with Mr. Carpenter, the late Assistant Director of Public Works, inspecting the growth of industries there, a matter in which he took the deepest interest. Is not your sweated labour problem really a question of propaganda, because if your fears are well founded it must apply to all those parts of Asia and Africa where Great Britain has interests. Perhaps your position is not so clearly known, but I hardly credit this in respect of those in responsible positions.

So much of our industry is carried on in the family or cottage system where employer and employee work together—a system formerly very prevalent in Europe until the age of mechanisation broke it up.

FACTORY CONTROL.

When speaking on the Budget in the Legislative Council in 1929 I said:—"The Colony is slowly but surely becoming a factory nation. The probabilities are that it will substantially increase in the not distant future. This carries with it in these days certain Government obligations to see that the factories are conducted according to modern hygienic methods and operated on proper lines. The Report of the Inspector of Factories (Annex B) to the Report of the Secretary of Chinese Affairs of last year is illuminating and clearly indicates a case for further investigation. The time is not far off when more advanced factory legislation and largely increased factory inspection will have to be taken in hand, but this possibly has already received your Excellency's consideration."—*Hongkong Standard* 1929, page 199.

Our factory legislation has certainly been brought up to date, and I believe Dame Adelaide Anderson, who has done such excellent work in England and on behalf of the League of Nations in connection with factories, would agree that we, having regard to general conditions, have carried the position as far as we reasonably can at the present time.

CORRESPONDENCE

Tables

To the Editor,
Hongkong Telegraph.

Sir,—The press reports, the Kowloon Magistrate as saying he is going to increase fines for dogs found unmuzzled. But why should the public have to pay for official shortcomings? Is it the fault of the public that there is an increase in the number of cases? Emphatically, no. It is wholly and entirely the fault of officials responsible for suppressing this scourge.

When the first case occurred at Tai Po last year, did our officials attempt to suppress it? No they introduced restrictions in the unaffected areas and made no attempt to isolate Tai Po.

Everyone knows it is beyond their powers to isolate the whole countryside of the New Territories, but they could easily have done so with the small area around Tai Po.

Then the police go through the face of stopping dogs on two points only of an alleged boundary line, and on odd days at that.

I repeat, why should the public be made to suffer?

CITIZEN.

The employment of women and girls has been brought up to date and is dealt with by Ordinance No. 22 of 1922 and Ordinance No. 24 of 1929 and the regulations made thereunder. Our factories are conducted under the provision of Ordinance No. 3 of 1927 and the comprehensive Ordinance No. 27 of 1932 and the regulations passed in connection therewith.

The Government Administration Reports for 1928 (C pages 45 and 46), 1929 (C pages 6 and 7), 1930 (C pages 10, 11 and 12), 1931 (C pages 9, 10 and 11) and 1932 (C pages 8 and 9) make interesting reading in reference to our factory and labour conditions. I have not the 1933 Report with me.

QUESTION OF WAGES.

The cry of "sweated labour" as used by you, is surely more a question of wages and standards of living than of the conditions of labour.

Labour conditions in Hongkong are possibly different from almost anywhere, outside China. Labour here is largely migratory, the labourers' real home is up country. He or she comes here because the wages and conditions of labour are so much better than in China. When the general conditions are propitious they flock down here, and when the reverse is the case, back they go to their ancestral villages. If we have an unemployment problem it is because conditions are so bad either up country or elsewhere.

For one member of the British Empire to penalise another by trying to force a standard of living not only wholly inappropriate but quite fantastical having regard to the labour concerned seems the extreme of nationalism—a malady which is helping to ruin the world to-day.

I agree that the price of a bowl of rice is small compared with a pound of beef, but all other overheads are equally out of proportion.

BLACK LIST.

You write "can we do anything to force the issue?" Now, what do you mean by forcing the issue? To what extent have we at the moment been penalised and where? If we have in fact been put on a sort of black list, then the true position must be represented in that quarter.

There must surely be reasons far more fundamental than our so-called sweated labour.

I am assuming that you do not wish to stop at beer, but that your proposal is intended to cover all already and future established industries in this Colony.

As regards paragraph 6 of your letter are not the high Chinese tariffs possibly one of the main causes?

Paragraph 7 of your letter must surely be the province of our Government, our Diplomatic Corps and our Trade Commissioners, but in reply to Mr. F. A. Joseph's request I would point out that in the early part of my letter to you I referred to the difficulty of the most-favoured-nations clause which has been perpetuated in all the recently-published new Treaties with China, but are we not in a peculiar position with regard to China, and are we not in a position to ask for some preferential treatment, not necessarily a preferential tariff, if this is not feasible?

ONE WAY.

Would it not be of great advantage to China if we collected her Customs for her in this Colony goods destined for China before they leave here? It would stop an immense amount of smuggling, and no respectable concern cares

FREE SPEECH

LITERARY LEADERS LAUD LIBERTY

London, June 19.

Leaders of literature and science met at the International Congress in Edinburgh to-day and resolved that the struggle for freedom of expression must go on until the world had rid itself of elements alien to its spirit of progress in thought.

Among the chief defenders of this freedom gathered at the Congress of Pen Clubs, were Mr. H. G. Wells, Herr Ernst Toller, Mrs. W. B. Meloney, editor of the *New York Herald-Tribune Magazine* and Mr. Ernest Raymond.

Mr. Wells, in his presidential address, struck a key-note when he said that while literature and science wanted to keep out of politics, "what if politics, politicians, police, and soldiers lift themselves up and presume to lay hands on literature and science? When politics reach up and assault literature and liberty, human thought and expression, then we have to take notice of politics."

Mr. Wells was followed by Toller, the famous and exiled German writer, who gave the delegates a vivid description of the restrictions under which writers in Germany to-day were labouring.

"Many of my own acquaintances," he declared, "men of over 50 years of age, have now been in prison for more than 17 months without a trial. Meanwhile, manual labour is their lot, a thing to which they are wholly unfitted. The German Government's motives of course are a desire for revenge and hatred of the spirit of freedom."

An Old Campaign.

Mrs. Meloney told the delegates that the present struggle for the freedom of the press in America was nothing new. It had been going on ever since the American Revolution.

After recalling various incidents such as the effort to muzzle free speech in New York in the seventies and the imprisonment last year of the editor of the *Louisville Courier-Journal* for refusing to reveal the identity of a correspondent who criticised the Kentucky Legislature, Mrs. Meloney said: "The fight is long and everlasting and can only be won by eternal vigilance."

There was only one motion placed before the delegates, introduced by Ernest Raymond. It read: "The Congress of Pen Clubs stands for liberty of expression throughout the world and views with apprehension the continual attempts to encroach upon that liberty in the name of social security and international strategy, and reaffirms the belief that it is necessary if the world is to progress towards a more highly organised political and economic order, to render free criticism of administrations and institutions which is imperative from all points of view."—*Our Own Correspondent.*

CHINA SURTAXES

NANKING EXECUTIVE EDICT

Nanking, June 20.

The Executive Yuan has adopted a recommendation submitted by Dr. H. H. Kung, Finance Minister, for the enforcement of a Central Government order strictly forbidding provincial authorities from imposing a surtax in any form or under any pretext on commodities which already carry the burden of the consolidated tax, such as rolled tobacco, tobacco leaves, cotton goods, matches, cement, flour, beer and foreign wines.—*Central News.*

to be connected with smuggling. China, who is always generous, would no doubt, handsomely reward us in some shape or form for our services.

The most-favoured-nation clause seems to have lost much of its force. It does not apply where concessions are granted as between countries having Dominion Status and the parent country, and I am under the impression that a distinction is internationally recognised as between a free trade country and a protective tariff country, but I am not in a position to give chapter and verse for this.

When all said and done, this letter and my previous one have been written with the object of providing food for thought. The problems are obviously difficult but not I believe incapable of solution.

Yours sincerely,
W. E. L. SHENTON.

NAVAL POLICY

U.S. TO RETAIN BASE IN P.I.

London, June 19.

Despite the recent predictions in the British press, America's naval policy in the Far East remains unchanged, according to visiting naval officials from America specially interviewed to-day.

They declare that no such decision has been reached by the United States Government and there is no immediate prospect of the withdrawal of the American Asiatic fleet now stationed at the Philippines, nor the evacuation of all fleet bases in the Orient.

The present discussions in London and the 1935 Naval Conference may have some effect on America's Far East naval policy. This is also likely to depend on Japan's claims for naval parity with Britain and America.

It is emphasised that the existing Asiatic Fleet has never been regarded as an offensive unit, and was designed more as a policing force than anything else.

Retaining Stations.

While the United States was preparing to withdraw from the Philippines, the new Independence Act provides for the retention of naval reservations, fueling stations and necessary equipment there, pending the conference two years after complete independence is granted the islands, which the Philippines may obtain in ten to twelve years. Therefore, the future of the Philippines naval bases and refueling stations will not come up for final determination until about 1950.

The United States has long been developing the Pearl Harbour base in the Hawaiian Islands as her principal Pacific outpost. It was never seriously considered that a formidable outpost should be established further east than Hawaii.

It is pointed out by the officials that the United States agreed in the Washington Treaty to maintain the *status quo* with regard to naval bases in the Pacific, except at Hawaii.

Thus Japan is ensured of security from attack from either of her potential rivals; as without fortified bases neither the United States nor Britain could wage an offensive war in the Far East with any prospect of success.—*Reuter.*

London Discussion.

London, June 19.

Mr. Norman Davis, representing America, discussed with Mr. Matsudaira of Japan to-day various features of the latest naval discussion between Britain and United States. He told the Japanese diplomat what had transpired at yesterday's conversations at No. 10 Downing Street with Mr. MacDonald.

The vexed problem of naval ratios was not mentioned, although the American delegates say that nothing whatever is ruled out of the discussions.

Mr. Davis told Mr. Matsudaira that he would keep him posted on all developments of the Anglo-American parity.—*Reuter.*

AIR DEFENCE IN DAIREN

JAPANESE CONDUCT MANOEUVRES

Dairen, June 19.

The Japanese military authorities here have started large scale air defence manoeuvres which continue until Thursday. All Japanese gunboats, land and air forces participated in the demonstration this evening in which the display of searchlights provided a magnificent spectacle.—*Central News.*

Mr. P. S. Cassidy gave a most interesting address on "Housing and Town Planning" at yesterday's meeting of the Rotary Club. He expressed the hope that if circumstances permit of slum clearance in the centre of the city, care will be taken that the reconstructed area will be endowed with open spaces.

RADIO BROADCAST

TO-DAY'S BROADCAST.

TWO STUDIO CONCERTS THIS EVENING

Broadcast from ZBW on a wavelength of 355 metres (845 kilo-cycles): 4.30-7.30 p.m. Chinese Recorded Programme. 6.45 p.m. "Children's" Studio Concert. 7.30-10.30 p.m. European Programme.

7.30-8 p.m. Variety. Vocal—Whistling in the Dark. The Vietnamese Seven Singing Sisters. Organ Solo—The Song of Songs. Organ Solo—L'Amour Toujours. L'Amour.

8 p.m. Local Time and Weather Report.

8.03-8.45 p.m. From the Studio. A Recital by Miss Lola Slekley (Pianoforte) and Miss Ruby Waldon (Violin).

8.45-9 p.m. Light Orchestral Selections. Delibes in Vienna (arr. Walter). Orchestra Raymond. Waldeufel Memories (arr. Flack). De Groot and His Orchestra. Because (d'Hardelt). Albert Sandler and His Orchestra. 9-9.20 p.m. From the Studio. A Short History of the Royal Artillery by Captain D. Dunlop.

9.20-9.30 p.m. "Good Company"—Medley (arr. by Willoughby) and played by the J. H. Squire Celeste Octet.

9.30-10.30 p.m. From the Studio. Dance Music. "Tunes from the latest Talks." by Professor N. A. Tonoff and his Orchestra with Mrs. Tamara Tonoff (Vocal) and Mr. Fred Carpio (Banjo).

1. "Cat and the Fiddle". (a) Temptation—Thema Song. (b) The Night was made for Love. (c) She Didn't say Yes.

2. "George White's Scandals": (a) Nasty Man. (b) Hold my Hand (Vocal Chorus). (c) My Dog Loves Your Dog.

3. "Crackerjack"—Banjo Solo. 4. "The Frischlight and the Lady": (a) Downstream Drifter. 5. "Bitter Sweet": (a) I'll See you Again.

6. "Carolina": (a) Carolina. (b) "Of Suzanne": (a) Eski—my—hi-mo. 8. Nola—Banjo Solo. 9. "Flying down to Rio": (a) Flying down to Rio. (b) Orchids in the Moonlight. 10. "Ladies must Love": (a) Tonight may never come again.

11. "Moulin Rouge": (a) The Boulevard of Broken Dreams (Vocal Chorus). 12. "Hips Hips Hooryay": (a) Keep on doin' what You're doin'.

10.30 p.m. Rugby Mid-Day Press News. 10.35 p.m. Close Down.

COLONY TRADE STATISTICS

FURTHER DECREASES IN MAY

The Statistical Office of the Imports and Exports Department reports that total imports of merchandise into the Colony in the month of May, 1934, amounted to a declared value of \$32.8 millions (\$2.3 millions), as compared with \$46.9 millions (\$3.2 millions) in May of 1933, a decrease in terms of local currency of 30.1 per cent.

Exports of merchandise totalled \$27.0 millions (\$1.9 millions), as against \$37.5 millions (\$2.5 millions), a decrease of 27.9 per cent.

For the first five months of 1934, imports totalled \$160.7 millions (\$11.8 millions), as compared with \$219.6 millions (\$14.3 millions) in the corresponding period of 1933, a decrease of 26.8 per cent; while exports were valued at \$131.0 millions (\$9.6 millions), as compared with \$178.0 millions (\$11.6 millions) in the corresponding period of 1933, a decrease of 26.4 per cent.

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PREVENTS PYORRHEA

Two cases of small-pox with one death, one case of diphtheria with one death, six cases of typhoid with one death, one case of relapsing fever, six cases of meningitis with two deaths, one case of puerperal fever with one death, one death of human rabies, one case of animal rabies and 48 deaths from tuberculosis were reported to the local health authorities last week. On Monday one case of small-pox was also reported.

NO REVOLUTIONARY CHANGES IN ENGLISH TEST XI

Nawab Of Pataudi The Only Batsman To Lose Place

BRILLIANT HAMMOND

PLAYS GREAT INNINGS

GLOUCESTER WIN BY 8 RUNS

ESSEX BEATEN DRAMATICALLY

London, June 19. Gloucester and Essex were concerned in one of the most thrilling finishes to a county cricket match of the present season, when, after three days of fluctuating fortunes, Gloucester won by eight runs.

Led on the first innings by 54 runs, Gloucester made a glorious recovery, thanks largely to Walter Hammond, who recaptured some of his old-time glory with a brilliant innings of 164 not out. The runs were made in a total of 262, and it was by far the most spectacular display of batting yet seen on the Westcliffe enclosure.

Although faced with the task of scoring less than 200 runs to win, Essex failed against a well directed attack.

TENSLEY EXCITING.

The finish was tensely exciting, the Essex spectators cheering every run. When the last wicket fell, still eight short of Gloucester's total, there was a display of great enthusiasm.

O'Connor played a notable part in the establishing of a first innings lead by Essex, compiling a very fine 102, and remaining unbeaten.

Hammond was the man of the match, and his sparkling exhibition, made just before the second Test, has come at the right time.

Lancashire and Yorkshire both gained decisive wins, the former being especially noteworthy, obtained as it was against Notts, with Larwood bowling most effectively.

LARWOOD'S 6 FOR 51.

Lancashire were all at sea with the Essex express in the first innings and were sent back for 115, Larwood's figures being 6 for 51.

Notts gained a substantial lead on the first innings, totalling 265, but Lancashire hit away merrily in their return visit and were able to declare at 394 for 7. It was a bold move, but well justified. Hopwood found a spot, and skilted Notts out for 146. His figures were 6 for 58.

Kent were denied the full fruits of victory at their expense of Warwick owing to rain which curtailed play, and allowed Warwick to hold their own.

Yorkshire treated Hampshire in very cavalier fashion, winning by an innings and 79 runs after scoring 425.

BEST PERFORMANCES.

BATTING.

| | |
|-----------------------------------|------|
| Surrey (Surrey) v. | 172 |
| Hammond (Gloster) v. | |
| Essex (Essex) v. | 164* |
| Bull (Worcester) v. | |
| Glamorgan (Glamorgan) v. | 161 |
| Davis (Glamorgan) v. | |
| Worcester (Worcester) v. | 154 |
| Mitchell (Yorks) v. | |
| Hampshire (Hampshire) v. | 152 |
| Ashdown (Kent) v. | |
| Warwick (Warwick) v. | 147 |
| Smart (Warwick) v. | |
| Kent (Kent) v. | 128 |
| Ames (Kent) v. | |
| Warwick (Warwick) v. | 116 |
| Wellard (Somerset) v. | |
| Surrey (Surrey) v. | 112 |
| Tyldesley (Lancs.) v. | |
| Notts (Notts) v. | 109 |
| Barling (Surrey) v. | |
| Somerset (Somerset) v. | 100* |
| J. H. Human (Cambridge) v. Sussex | 100 |
| * Indicates not out | |

BOWLING.

| | |
|---------------------------------------|----------|
| Mitchell (Derby) v. Leicester | 7 for 55 |
| and | 4 for 67 |
| Larwood (Notts) v. Lancashire | 6 for 51 |
| Watts (Surrey) v. Somerset | 6 for 62 |
| Hopwood (Lancs) v. Notts | 6 for 58 |
| Jehangir (Khan) (Cambridge) v. Sussex | 5 for 46 |

RESULTS AT A GLANCE.

COUNTY CHAMPIONSHIP

Surrey (458-6 dec.) beat Somerset (209 and 349-8) on first innings.
Derby (218 and 190) beat Leicester (147 and 137) by 124 runs.
Yorkshire (425) beat Hampshire (235 and 111) by innings and 79.
Kent (406-9 dec. and 139-8) beat Warwick (276) on first innings.
Glamorgan (389 and 160-4) beat Worcester (352) on first innings.
Gloucester (306 and 252) beat Essex (360 and 190) by six runs.
Lancashire (191 and 394-7 dec.) beat Notts (266 and 146) by 101 runs.

OTHER MATCHES

Australians (230 and 235-2) beat Gentlemen of England (177 and 287) by eight wickets.
Sussex (186 and 156-5) drew with Cambridge (142 and 307).

AN EPIC GOLF STORY

HOW LAWSON LITTLE WON BRITISH AMATEUR CHAMPIONSHIP

GOES ROUND IN TEN UNDER FOURS AGAINST JAMES WALLACE

Prestwick, May 28. Lawson Little, the 24-year-old American University student, won the British amateur championship by the record margin of 14 up and 13 to play, after one of the most amazing finals the game has known.

Not only did he overwhelm James Wallace, the local artisan, but he accomplished the first round in 68, three strokes better than the existing course record.

Little needed only 82 strokes, 10 under fours, for the 23 holes played, a performance unequalled in the annals of golf.

"Bobby" Jones himself could not have lived through such a storm. Indeed no player, amateur or professional, would have stood the ghost of a chance against Little's phenomenal play. No wonder Wallace, the wonder of the tournament, was smitten hip and thigh.

It was a fitting climax to a week of thrills and sensations. America, represented by Little, once more illustrated her supremacy on big occasions, and carried the trophy across the Atlantic Ocean for the fourth time.

Thus Little joined illustrious compatriots, W. Travis, J. Sweetzer, and R. Jones, in the select band of Americans who have won the trophy. Of the four Little reigns supreme. His performance will go down in golfing history as the epic story of the game. It may never be equalled.

SUPREME CONFIDENCE.

This broad-shouldered, powerful son of a United States Army colonel and surgeon is the present university champion of America. He has also twice won the Pacific Coast championship. Modest and unassuming, Little bore his honours gracefully. He said as he left the practice ground to walk to the first tee: "I know I am going to hit the ball properly." The achievement came from supreme confidence in himself. Afterwards he said: "I have never before in my life played such a round." "I do not think he will again."

There is a Prestwick story that William Wallace, the national Scottish hero, was delayed here by a friend, or he would have attended the "Black Parliament" at Ayr and suffered the gory fate of other Scottish noblemen. No doubt James Wallace, the Scottish golfer, will now be wishing that a kind friend had kept him from this disaster.

Wallace was never given a chance to recover from a nervous heart. He three-putted on the first green and then cut his tee shot into bunkers at three of the next four holes.

OUTDRIVEN.

It can be said that Wallace was crushed from the tee. The log-hitting American consistently outdrove him by from 40 to 60 yards. As his opponent only left the fairway once during the day, Wallace had a heartbreaking task. Some idea of Little's colossal length may be gathered from the fact that he used wood for a second shot on only one occasion—at the long Cardinal hole. His approaches invariably landed within hailing distance, and for the 23 holes he had only 36 putts.

So remorseless was the American that the big crowd had no opportunity to cheer the Scot for winning a hole. Wallace halved nine holes; Little won the remainder. Throughout the day the American had only two ties in his



A. LAWSON LITTLE.

score. At the 7th he took three from the edge of the green. His second at the 7th found a bunker. Every other shot flew straight and true to its destination. Wallace had only one real chance to snatch a hole, when he placed a shot from a bunker a yard away from the flag at the 15th. Then he missed the putt.

THE PLAY IN FIGURES.

Here is the story of the play in figures. Little's card for the first round read:

Out: 4 3 3 4 3 3 5 4 4—33

In: 4 3 5 4 3 4 3 4 3—33

His aggregate of 66 enabled him to lead by 12 holes at the end of the first round. Wallace halved the 2nd, 7th, 8th, 16th, 17th and 18th holes.

Resuming in the same fierce mood, Little ended the one-sided struggle at the fifth. There his score was 3 3 4 3 3. Although Wallace played the five holes in the under par, he lost the first and fourth, and went down a gallant, unflinching loser.

So there was no need for the early start to enable Little to catch the train which bore him to the midnight boat for America. His wonderful exhibition gave him time to spare.

BRADMAN'S SUPERB CENTURY AT LORD'S

RUNS MADE OUT OF 135 IN HOUR AND A QUARTER

Leaving his "ducks" at Cambridge and Southampton to stew in their own juice, Don Bradman returning to London gave a magnificent display of batting at Lord's. Carrying on after Woodfull and Ponsford had each failed to score, the great iconoclast of the Australian team reached his hundred with a single off the last ball of the day in an hour and a quarter and hit 19 fours.

From the moment of his arrival Bradman began to hit the bowlers as if entirely unaware of the partial collapse of his side—two wickets for nine runs—and Enthoven could seldom place a field to check the menace to his bat. It was an innings compact of the artist and of the bulldozer; but nothing, I fear, in cold type is able to convey an adequate description of its real drama.

BREAKER UP OF LAWS.

Bradman, in short, is the breaker up of established laws, and I write this advisedly in

"BOB" WYATT RETURNS TO LEAD TEAM

BARNETT, GLOUCESTER RUN-GETTER MAY PLAY

BOWES INCLUDED IN THE FIRST TEN SELECTED

London, June 19. The selectors have made but few changes in the English team to oppose the Australians in the second Test match at Lord's this week, and for the most part they appear to have concentrated their energies on improving the attack.

One of the most prolific batsmen in county cricket this season, the Nawab of Pataudi, has been omitted this time, and T. B. Mitchell, the Derbyshire bowler, has also lost his place.

They are succeeded by R. E. S. Wyatt, who takes over the duties of captain, and W. B. Bowes, who is to give Kenneth Farnes, the Essex fast bowler, assistance.

Nine of the team who lost the first Test at Nottingham are included in the thirteen invited to play at Lord's, the selectors' nominations being:

R. E. S. Wyatt (Warwick)

Captain

C. F. Walters (Worcester)

K. Farnes (Essex)

Sutcliffe (Yorkshire)

Hammond (Gloucester)

Hendren (Middlesex)

Leyland (Yorkshire)

Ames (Kent)

Verity (Yorkshire)

Bowes (Yorkshire)

Geary (Leicester)

Nichols (Essex)

Barnett (Gloucester)

M. S. Nichols and Bowes were among the fourteen originally invited to play in the first Test, but neither secured their final place. Barnett, the Gloucester batsman, is a new choice, and has not before played in Test match cricket.

SELECTORS HANDS TIED.

If the three players who declared "themselves unfit" in the position to accept the selectors' invitation, and if Larwood had seen fit to alter his decision not to play in any of the Tests, there is a possibility that revolutionary changes would have been effected in the composition of the team.

As it is, indications are that the selectors' hands have been very much tied by circumstances. Those who deplored the "batting failure" of England at Trent Bridge will find little satisfaction in the changes effected. Nevertheless Wyatt is bound to stiffen the batting, and as Sutcliffe, Walters, Hammond, Hendren, Leyland and Ames are all essential run-getters, they should normally be sufficient to look after England's interests in this direction.

These players are undoubtedly the backbone of English batting to-day, and to sweep them away on the strength of one "failure" would be a gesture which could only be interpreted as "panic." Wyatt's inclusion has also automatically strengthened the attack, although, of course, he is only a change bowler. Bowes seems a necessary inclusion to give Farnes proper support, but the last two positions are not so easy to fill. They rest between Verity, Geary, Nichols and Barnett.

BARNETT WOULD BE USEFUL.

Barnett, who is Gloucester's opening batsman, is one of the

most improved players of the last two years. A very sound player, who has founded his strokes on defence, and should therefore prove of real value in helping to wear down the Australian attack. His inclusion, although depriving England of another bowler, would undoubtedly be of great assistance.

It seems difficult to leave out Geary in view of his performance at Trent Bridge, but the inclusion of either he, Verity or Nichols will depend largely on the state of the wicket.

The non-recognition of James Langridge, the brilliant Sussex left-hander will puzzle many, and to those who expected a bold policy of experiments on the part of the selectors, the team will be disappointing.

But the time for such experimenting does not seem propitious, and the present team is more likely to justify the selection committee.

How The Test Players Fared

LARWOOD PILES ON THE AGONY

Only two of the nominees for the second Test match "came off" in the latest country cricket encounters.

Walter Hammond of Gloucester compiled an electrifying 164 not out to play a large part in the dramatic victory against Essex.

Leslie Ames, England's wicket-keeper-batsman was in form with the willow against Warwick, helping himself to 115.

On the other hand, T. B. Mitchell of Derbyshire, who has been dropped from the Test side, responded with a fine bowling performance when he took 7 for 55 and 4 for 67 against Leicester and enabled his team to win.

Larwood further saddened the hearts of the selectors and the general public in his decision not to play in the Tests by capturing 66 Lancashire wickets for 51 runs. Against this two of the Australian players covered themselves in glory by winning the match against the Gentlemen of England, Stanley McCabe carried his bat for 105 and W. A. Brown was undefeated with 62.

THE HUNT CUP

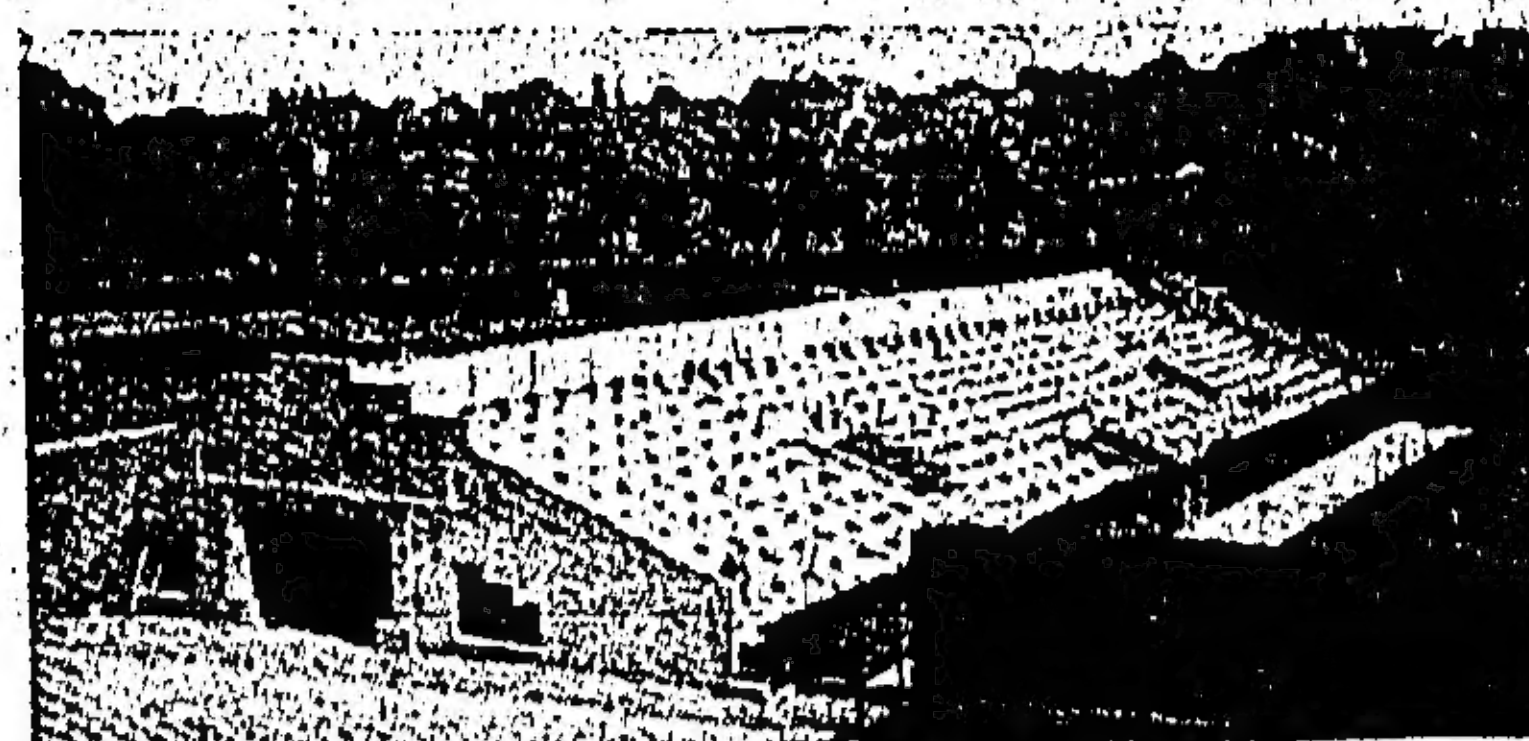
Horses And Jockeys For Classic

London, June 19. The following list of probabilities and jockeys for the Hunt Cup at Ascot is announced:

| | |
|-------------------------------|--|
| Light Sussex (Pat Beasley) | |
| Alvial (Carls) | |
| Solfatara (Perryman) | |
| Cotonaster (Nicol) | |
| Ponab (Gordon Richards) | |
| Commander III (Harry Beasley) | |
| Hot Flight (Marshall) | |
| The Abbott (Childs) | |
| Diamonds (Dines) | |
| Grindleton (Fox) | |
| Young Native (Cliff Richards) | |
| Tartan (Harry Wragg) | |
| Canteener (Beary) | |
| Snooker (Wicks) | |
| Benmark (Johnstone) | |
| Morfair (A. Wragg) | |
| Soldier (A. Smirke) | |
| Tom Tim III (A. Wragg) | |
| Highlander (Weston) | |
| Seraph Boy (S. Smith) | |
| Earlston (Steve Donoghue) | |
| Hot Bun (Christie) | |
| Shrewton (C. Smith) | |
| Spurrito (Ryan) | |
| Hatguard (D. Smith) | |
| Pricket | |
| Caymanas | |
| North Devon | |
| Sublime Prince | |
| Dilecia | |
| Thermidor | |

But the eagle eye and the dancing feet of Bradman, allied to his devastating bat, took Middlesex fairly by storm; and (Continued on Page 9.)

WIMBLEDON'S NEW STAND



NEW STAND BUILT AT WIMBLEDON

BASEBALL MANAGER RESIGNS.

PITTSBURGH PIRATES LOSE GIBSON.

New York, June 19. Mr. P. I. Trainer has been appointed manager to the Pittsburgh Pirates, succeeding George Gibson, who resigned "in the best interests of the club."

WOMAN GOLFER TURNS PROFESSIONAL

Miss Helen Hicks Joins Chicago Sports Firm

New York, June 19. Miss Helen Hicks is the first American woman to turn professional golfer.

She announced her decision at a luncheon today, when she was following the example of V. O. N. Elm, Miss Hicks' former American amateur player, and that she intended to take up golf as a business.

She thus becomes America's first business woman golfer, and she is under contract with a Chicago sports concern to act as adviser in the women's golf department, and to be a special representative of its golf activities.

This is the first case in which an amateur woman golfer has openly confessed the adoption of golf as a business proposition. Recent events have occurred in England in the course of which the amateur status of Miss Enid Wilson was investigated as a result of her action in judging a golf competition. The journalistic work of Miss Diana Fishwick also came in for inspection, but in her case it was held that she was writing as a bona fide journalist, whereas Miss Wilson had, by judging a competition regarding golf strokes, acted in the capacity of an instructress.

ASCOT GOLD VASE

DUPLICATE WINS

London, June 19. The Ascot Gold Vase was won by Duplicate to-day. The results of the race are as follows:

| | |
|---------------|---|
| Duplicate | 1 |
| Bright Bird | 2 |
| Bishop's Move | 3 |

The odds: 100/6 Duplicate; 6/4 Bright Bird; 9/1 Bishop's Move. The winner was two lengths ahead and the pinco horse four full lengths to spare.

There were thirteen starters. —*Router.*

Perry's Tennis Elbow

Several first-class players have been suffering from a form of tennis elbow of late, including F. J. Perry, who found it necessary to have his right arm bound up at Bournemouth, and Mrs. M. R. King, whose injury was more serious, necessitating her withdrawal from the championships.

TEAK SEATS ON CONCRETE

ADMISSION WILL BE FREE!

The illustration which is reproduced above shows the new stand which has been erected between courts number two and three at the All England Club. Thus the one remaining link with the old Wimbledon at Worple Road has passed with the demolition of the wooden stand which has done duty at this spot and parts of which had been brought from the old ground and utilised when the new grounds were laid out in 1922.

The seats in the new stand will still be free: made of teak they are detachable from their cement pedestals and can be stored under cover when not in use. Such seats are to all intents and purposes everlasting in contrast to the unprotected seats in the centre-court over half of which have had to be replaced in the past 12 years owing to the ravages of the weather. A sum of about £5,000 has been spent on this new stand, seating about 1,900—200 more than the old stand. Otherwise visitors to the Championships will find no structural alterations.

Several minor improvements have been made during the winter months, the management continuing their policy in ensuring that everything possible is provided for the safety and comfort of the 250,000 odd spectators who attend the Championships each year. A considerable sum has been spent in widening passages to give the public more elbow room in some of the main corridors rounding off corners and substituting slopes for steps wherever possible. The new order of play board opposite the referee's office of hammered steel will also be found to be an improvement on the old painted wooden hoarding. Reinforced concrete has replaced most of the asphalt round the outside of the centre-court.

VICTORIAN CENTENARY

Invitation To National Tennis Players

The March meeting of the Council of the Australian L.T.A. discussed lawn tennis plans for the commemoration of the Victorian centenary. It is the intention of the association to ask that two players should come from each of the following countries:—England, France, America, South Africa and Japan, one from Germany and one from Spain—Von Cramm to represent Germany and E. Mahr to represent Spain. The Council also discussed the question of inviting two English women players, but several members favoured holding over their visit for a year, contending that with so many other sporting fixtures scheduled, the visiting lady players would largely be overlooked. Eventually it was decided, on the casting vote of the president (Mr. Norman Brookes), that they should be invited. Next arose the question of names, but after several had been mentioned, the Council decided to leave the matter in the hands of Mr. Brookes, who will write to Mr. H. Roper Barrett on the point.

Several explanations have been offered as to the cause of these injuries so early in the season. One of the most feasible seems to be that those players who insist on drum-tight tension for their racket strings have their muscles jarred if they fail to hit the ball (itself slightly harder than last year) in the middle of the racket.

AUSTRALIA AND DAVIS CUP WHAT MANAGER HOPES AIMS TO IMPROVE THE PLAYERS

Mr. Y. S. Youdale, manager of the Australian Davis Cup team recently gave a very interesting interview, in the course of which he discussed Australia's Davis Cup prospects. He said:

"I saw Crawford play in many matches in Australia since his return from abroad and I am satisfied that his mind was not peaceful enough for the big contests. It is my opinion that when he is abroad and when all troubles and worries are left behind he will reach that top form which won him the Wimbledon title."

"As to Don Turnbull, there is no greater trier in tennis, but he needs a tremendous amount of hard work to reach his top form. He will get that in Europe. His ground shots need to be improved and one of my duties will be to see that he gets the right type of coaching and the right words of wisdom. I am satisfied that he has brilliant tennis in him, but it is only by hard work that we will be able to bring it out. For Turnbull it will be a case of hard work and more hard work, for one of the objects of the tour will be to make Turnbull and Quist an outstanding doubles combination."

"I am well satisfied with Adrian Quist. There seems to be only one thing for this lad to do, and that is to increase his pace, for he is a grand little fighter and gets the ball back with monotonous regularity. With the best advice Quist undoubtedly will be a power in the team. He has the faculty to learn quickly, and so we should not fear for the future of this young lad. Vivian McGrath still has a lot to learn. He is going ahead by leaps and bounds, but some of his shots still need to be improved. We know that McGrath has great tennis in him and it only needs the final polish which he will no doubt receive this year."

BEST TEAM AVAILABLE.
"Summing it all up I think that we have the best team available. The experience of 1933 will be invaluable to the lads. When I said last year that I would take a youthful team away it was with the object of enhancing Australia's future tennis, and I think that the performance of the lads this year will prove that the judgment of the Australian L.T.A. was sound."

"One of my objects when the team is idle between tournaments or Davis Cup matches will be to see that they practice against better men than themselves. It is not of much avail for McGrath to play Crawford or Quist. They do not take it seriously enough. Therefore I will endeavour to arrange for them to play better men than themselves. I remember in Paris last year Quist met Frank Shields, who is the number one ranked player in America, in a practice contest and trounced him in three straight sets. If we can arrange similar contests for the various members of the team they should profit enormously."

"If the Japanese rely upon Nishimura, Fujikura and Yamagishi, then we should have a chance second to none, as playing in an initial Davis Cup contest is a tremendous strain on the nerves. I believe we will win the European zone as I have been through the draw and given it many hours of consideration. Italy should win the top half and it should be a battle between France, Germany and Australia in the lower half. Our motto is 'The Davis Cup for Australia'. We will fight every inch of the way. We will not sacrifice our chances by doing anything we should not. Australia can pin its faith to this team, which has only one object—The Davis Cup."



When a girl has a heavenly time these days she can thank her lucky stars.

Bradman's Superb Century At Lord's

SCORES 100 OUT OF 135 IN ONE HOUR
AND A QUARTER

(Continued from Page 8.)

the ball went to the boundary time after time like a shot out of a gun.

In two overs Don sent Peckles five times to the boundary, and so it went on—crack, crack, crack—until the umpires called enough. When play closed the crowd was so eager to congratulate Bradman that police officers had to escort the laughing champion to the pavilion.

In an unfinished partnership of 126 Darling remained more or less of a spectator, though making a number of pretty strokes. When 13 he offered a chance to Price, but a very difficult one wide on the off side.

THE INNINGS OF HENDREN.
Bradman's great innings compelled me to begin at the end of the cricket narrative at Lord's, and it is eloquent of the Australian marvel that Hendren, though scoring 115 runs and his third century of the year, stands in a sort of reflected glory.

Coming in with the total at 12 for two wickets Hart and Hulme had been sent back with consecutive deliveries—Hendren staying three hours, but up his second century of the season against the Australians, his other effort being 135 on behalf of the M.C.C.

His best hits were 11 fours, and the only chance, offered at 39, was a very difficult one. In failing to stump him I won't think Barnett should be blamed, for the ball curled about like a serpent.

Robins, who assisted Hendren to add 142 for the fourth wicket, played a bold innings after surviving an awkward 20 minutes without scoring. To Grimmett he went up the pitch with rare audacity, but I thought the best of his nine overs came at the expense of O'Reilly in the shape of brilliant cover drives.

MISHAP TO PRICE.
Ebeling bowled exceedingly well, in spite of the fact that his attacking arm was bandaged as a result of a sprain which he suffered in the recent match at Oxford.

One or two deliveries from Wall got up, rather awkwardly before lunch, and Price received a heavy blow on the temple. The game had to be suspended, and though Price resumed he was out a few minutes later as the result of an enemy return to the bowler.

Public interest in the Australian cricketers is so great that a vintage year may be confidently expected. The number paying at Lord's was 17,879 and over 20,000 watched the game.

LONDON STOCK EXCHANGE

LATEST SHARE QUOTATIONS

The following quotations on the London Stock Exchange have been received by Messrs. Swan, Colclough and Fritz in conjunction with Reuters.

Chinese Bonds.

| | June 18 | June 19 |
|-----------------------|---------|---------|
| 4½% Bonds 1898 | £101½ | £101½ |
| 4½% Loan 1908 | £92½ | £92½ |
| 5% Loan 1912 | £69½ | £69½ |
| 5% Reorg. Loan | | |
| 1913 (Ldn. Iss.) | £93½ | £93½ |
| 5% Bonds 1925-47 | £90½ | £90½ |
| 5% Shanghai-Nanking | | |
| Rly. | £64½ | £64½ |
| 5% Tient-Pukow | | |
| Rly. | £34 | £34 |
| 5% Tient-Pukow | | |
| Railway (Suppl. Loan) | £25 | £25 |
| 5% Shanghai-Nanking | | |
| Ningpo Rly. | £98½ | £98½ |
| 5% Honan Rly. | £23 | £23 |
| 5% Hukwang Rly. | | |
| 1911 | £37 | £37 |
| 5% Lung Tsing U. | | |
| Hal Rly. 1913 | £15½ | £15½ |

Foreign Bonds and Banks.

| | | |
|----------------------|-------|------|
| German 7½ Int. | 02½ | 02½ |
| Japan 5% Sterling | | |
| Loan 1907 | £74 | £73½ |
| Japan 5% Sterling | | |
| Loan 1924 | £88 | £88 |
| H.K. & Shanghai Bk. | | |
| (Ldn. Regd.) | £130½ | £131 |
| Charterd. Bk. 5% sh. | £10½ | £10½ |

Industrials and Breweries.

| | | |
|-------------------|-------|--------|
| Associated Elec. | | |
| Industries | 18/3 | 18/3 |
| Brit.-Amer. Tob | | |
| (Bear) | 118/0 | 119/4½ |
| Chloride Eng. and | | |
| Mrs. (Bear) | 20/- | 20/- |
| Tate and Lyle | 90/0 | 90/0 |
| Courtauld | 49/7½ | 49/0 |
| Dunlop Rubber | 89/- | 89/- |
| Everready 5/- | 40/0 | 40/4½ |
| General Electric | 28/0 | 28/6 |
| (England) | | |
| Boots | 41/3 | 41/3 |
| Impl. Chem. Ind. | 43/3 | 43/- |
| Def. 10/- sh. | 9/- | 8/7½ |
| Impl. Tobacco | 124/8 | 124/- |

SENATORS BLANKED OUT

GIANTS AGAIN THROUGH

RAIN AFFECTS BASEBALL

New York, June 19.
Two games in the American League were prevented by rain to-day, but a full programme was played in the National League, when the Giants again won, and heavy scoring was done by the Phillies and Cincinnati Reds.

A double header between Cleveland Indians and Washington Senators ended all square, the Senators winning the first leg, but being blanked out by Harder in the second.

Full scores by Reuter follow.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

| | R. | H. | E. |
|--------------|----|----|----|
| Philadelphia | 10 | 16 | 1 |
| St. Louis | 8 | 14 | 1 |

(Carleton and Rothrock homered. There were twelve innings.)

| | | | |
|-----------------|----|----|---|
| New York | 5 | 11 | 1 |
| Pittsburgh | 3 | 13 | 0 |
| Brooklyn | 7 | 14 | 1 |
| (Boyle homered) | | | |
| Cincinnati | 11 | 14 | 3 |
| Boston | 2 | 8 | 1 |
| (Moore homered) | | | |
| Chicago | 1 | 4 | 0 |

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

| | | | |
|-----------------------------------|---|----|---|
| Cleveland | 2 | 9 | 0 |
| (Holland homered) | | | |
| Washington | 6 | 14 | 0 |
| (Johnny Stane and Manush homered) | | | |
| Cleveland | 3 | 8 | 0 |
| (Trosky homered) | | | |
| Washington | 0 | 7 | 1 |
| (Harder pitched) | | | |

The Chicago vs Philadelphia and Detroit vs New York games were postponed on account of rain.

EXCHANGE RATES

| | June 18 | June 19 |
|------------------|----------|-------------|
| Paris | 76.43/32 | 76.13/32 |
| Geneva | 15.51 | 15.52 |
| Berlin | 13.23 | 13.26 |
| Hamburg | 22.22 | 22.23 |
| Oslo | 19.90½ | 19.90½ |
| Athens | 627 | 627 |
| Milan | 58.4 | 58.0 |
| Buenos Aires | 36 | 36½ |
| Shanghai | 1.3½ | 1.3½ |
| New York | 5.04½ | 5.04, 13/16 |
| Amsterdam | 7.43½ | 7.43½ |
| Vienno | 21 | 21 |
| Prague | 21½ | 21½ |
| Bucharest | 505 | 505 |
| Madrid | 36.27/32 | 36.27/32 |
| Hongkong | 1.6½ | 1.6½ |
| Brussels | 21.65 | 21.60 |
| Stockholm | 19.40 | 19.40 |
| Copenhagen | 22.39½ | 22.39½ |
| Lisbon | 110 | 110 |
| Bombay | 1/6.3/64 | 1/6.3/64 |
| Rio | 4½ | 4½ |
| Yokohama | 1/2.9/32 | 1/2.9/32 |
| Montevideo | 38½ | 38½ |
| Belgrade | 222 | 222 |
| Montreal | 4.98½ | 4.93½ |
| Silver (spot) | 10.11/16 | 10.13/16 |
| Silver (forward) | 10½ | 10½ |
| War Loan | 102½ | 102½ |

—British Wireless.

Mrs. M. K. Lo will be hostess, on behalf of the Hongkong Rotary Club, to 50 girls from the Industrial School at Pokfulam on Thursday, June 28, when an outing has been arranged to Repulse Bay. Several matches have been placed at the disposal of the Club for the occasion.

Woolworths 102/6 101/6

Internat. Nickel

no par val 26½ 26½

Pinchin Johnson

10/- sh. 41/4 40/0

Turner and Newall 47/9 47/0

Unilever 22/9 22/0

Miscellaneous.

Anglo-Dutch 25/- 24/9

Burma Corp. 12/7½ 12/7½

Canadian Pacific

Rly. 25 sh. 15½ 15½

Charid. 15/- sh. 23/6 23/-

Gula Kalumpung

Rubber 24/- 24/-

Trepca Mines 12/- 11/0

Langkai agte

Estates 34/3 34/-

London Tin 10/-

sh. 13/9 13/6

Pekin Synd. 2/-

ord. sh. 2/6 2/6

Rubber Trusts 32/7½ 32/0

Shal Elec. Contr. 62/- 62/-

Van Hyn Deep 65/- 65/-

Electric Musical

Industries 30/- 30/3

Oils.

Anglo-Persian Oil 47/6 48/1½

Burma Oil 78/- 78/0

Southern Railway

(Deferred) 24/1½ 24/1½

Royal Dutch 100

sh. sh. 21½ 21½

Shell Trans. and

Trad. (Bearer) 51/3 51/10½

Goldenhil 30/7½ 30/7½

Crown Mines 247/6 248/0



Miss Sarah Palfrey, being assisted off the court after collapsing in her match with Miss. Heronstin in France last month.

GUERRA DEATH INQUIRY

SUICIDE VERDICT RETURNED

"We consider that Madame Alves-Guerra committed suicide by shooting herself through the head while in a normal state of mind."

This verdict was returned yesterday by the special jury, Messrs. W. E. Orchard (Foreman), H. Keller and Yu Tse-chui, at the conclusion of the inquiry into the death of Madame R. G. Alves-Guerra, wife of the Portuguese Consul-General in Hongkong.

The inquiry, which did not conclude until 5.45 p.m., was conducted at the Kowloon Magistracy by Mr. E. I. Wynne-Jones.

Mr. R. W. Marques, reception clerk at the Peninsula Hotel, gave evidence that he was on duty from nine o'clock on the morning of May 29. At 9.15 a.m., Mr. Guerra handed him the key of the connecting door between rooms 543 and 542. Witness thought that Mr. Guerra had this key overnight. He saw Madame Guerra at 10 o'clock that morning and again at 1.15 p.m. She came in, passed the reception office, and witness, who had been sorting out the mail, handed her a postcard. She went towards the lift. Witness saw her again at 3 o'clock, she was alone and leaving the hotel. She did not turn in the key of Room 543 that day.

Key in Reception Office.

At six o'clock, Mr. Guerra telephoned down for the key and witness told him that Madame Guerra had it. Later, they telephoned for the key of the connecting door.

The Coroner: The key of Room 542 was ultimately found in the reception office.

Witness: The key was not in the pigeon hole at six o'clock.

Chan Lai-yan, room boy on the fifth floor of the Peninsula Hotel, said that he came on duty at 5 p.m. on May 29 and tried to open the door of 543. It was bolted from the inside.

Sometime after 6 p.m., Mr. Guerra and a friend tried to get in and failed, so the room boy opened the door of 542 and Mr. Guerra telephoned for the key of the connecting door. A page boy brought it up. Witness did not hear the sound of a shot that evening.

He returned to the room about an hour after Mr. Guerra entered, and saw Madame Guerra sitting in the arm-chair.

The cooie on the fifth floor of the hotel, Kan Kau-yau, who also went on duty at five o'clock, said that he went in to Room 543 via Room 542 after last witness. He saw Madame Guerra sitting in the chair clasping a parcel in paper in her left hand. He opened the door of Room 543 from the inside.

Miss Charlotte Sarah Pearce, housekeeper at the Peninsula Hotel, told the Coroner that she had attempted to see Madame Guerra at 4.30 p.m. on May 29. On knocking at the door, she received no answer. At 6.45 p.m., she received news of the tragedy and, after telephoning for a doctor and informing the Reception Office, she visited Room 543. She saw Madame Guerra sitting in the chair with her head tilted a little to the left. That side of her face was covered in blood. Witness did not notice if Madame Guerra was holding anything.

Regarded As Eccentric.

Miss Pearce, who had been fairly friendly with the deceased, said that the servants regarded Madame Guerra as being eccentric. She struck witness as being highly-strung and excitable.

Evidence was given by Sergeant J. E. Scott, attached to the Police

Armament Department, of finding two bullets and shells in the room. The pistol found in Madame Guerra's hand was a 25 automatic, Browning patent.

Eight to nine pounds pressure was required to press the trigger of the pistol. In order to fire a second shot, the trigger had to be released and pulled again.

Evidence was given by Poon Tse, an ambulance attendant, who removed the pistol from Madame Guerra's left hand.

Mr. Ohl's Evidence.

Mr. Rene Ohl, Vice-Consul for Argentine and manager of the Messageries Maritimes Company, gave evidence that he and his family had known Mr. Guerra and his wife since October, 1933. Madame Guerra often cried in front of them, for no apparent reason.

She visited witness at his office at 12.45 on May 29, where she met a lady friend who was going to Canton that day. They both left at 12.50 p.m.

When witness returned to his home at 5.30 p.m., Mr. Guerra visited him and suggested that they both look for Madame Guerra, who had failed to keep her appointment at 4 o'clock. They went to the Peninsula Hotel where they found Madame Guerra in Room 543.

Mr. Ohl had lent his revolver to Mr. Guerra last Christmas and did not see it again until that afternoon in Madame Guerra's hand. He had no idea that she was going to commit suicide.

Coroner's Summing-Up.

At the conclusion of the evidence, the Coroner briefly outlined the different facts brought up in the case.

Continuing, he said: "Somewhere between 4.30 and 4.45 p.m., Miss Pearce found the door of Room 543 locked from the inside and, just about that time, Mr. Guerra telephoned and got no reply. The key of the connecting door was in the Reception Office. Madame Guerra was in a room with both doors locked."

"How on earth did this woman shoot herself? The Police have carried out several experiments. They made a young lady crouch in the arm chair facing the back of the chair. Her left hand and the gun were jammed in the back of the chair. We think that perhaps Madame Guerra shot herself once through the front of the head, lost consciousness and bled heavily. After a period, she might have come to and feeling pain, grasped the pistol and fired the second shot. It seemed to us incredible that she could have got out of the crouching position into that of sitting in the chair. But experiments have shown that this is possible and quite easy. That is the only reasonable explanation we can find."

After retiring for a few minutes, the jury returned the verdict of suicide while in a normal state of mind.

At six o'clock, Mr. Guerra telephoned down for the key and witness told him that Madame Guerra had it. Later, they telephoned for the key of the connecting door.

The Coroner: The key of Room 542 was ultimately found in the reception office.

Witness: The key was not in the pigeon hole at six o'clock.

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By W. E. McKenney

Solution to Previous Contract Problem

The wives of only a few of the nationally known bridge experts have become prominent in tournament bridge.

About two years ago Mary Zita McHale, Texas state tennis champion, married a bridge expert—Oswald Jacoby of New York—and to-day they play both tennis and bridge. Oswald Jacoby is recognized as one of the leading con-

NORTH:

S.—J 9 5 3
H.—J 7 6 3
D.—J 9 3
C.—8 6

WEST:

S.—K 7 6 2
H.—A K Q 9 6
D.—K
C.—K J 3

SOUTH:

S.—A Q 8
H.—A 2
D.—7 5
C.—A Q 10 7 5 2

EAST:

S.—10 4
H.—10 8
D.—A Q 10 8 6 4 2
C.—9 4

Duplicate—None vul.
Opening lead—C. 8.

| South | West | North | East |
|-------|--------------|-------|------|
| 1 C. | Double Pass | 1 D. | |
| 2 C. | 2 H. | Pass | 3 D. |
| Pass | 3 N. T. Pass | | Pass |

tract players of the world, and Mrs. Jacoby is fast establishing a name for herself in tournament play.

Some men players are not inclined to take a woman's play seriously, and in to-day's hand Mrs. Jacoby capitalized on that fact. She felt that her opponents would not expect her to make a daring play and therefore she could get away with it. Of course, it is plays like this that win championships.

The Play

Mrs. Jacoby sat in the West. North opened a club, a small club was played from dummy and South played the queen, permitting Mrs. Jacoby to take the trick with the King. She then led diamond King and after that the heart nine, completely deceiving North who could not conceive she was leading from the ace, king, and queen of hearts, so he played low and Mrs. Jacoby went up with the ten in dummy, which held the trick.

Of course, even though it had lost to the Jack, her eight would have been a re-entry which would have assured her of making her contract.

However, when the ten held, she now cashed six good diamonds, discarding all her spades and her two

To-day's Contract Problem
South is playing the contract at one no trump. West opens the Jack of spades, the suit East had bid, and South wins with the King. Which suit should South start—diamonds or clubs?

NORTH:

S.—8 7
H.—9 7 4 3
D.—K J 8 5
C.—Q 9 3

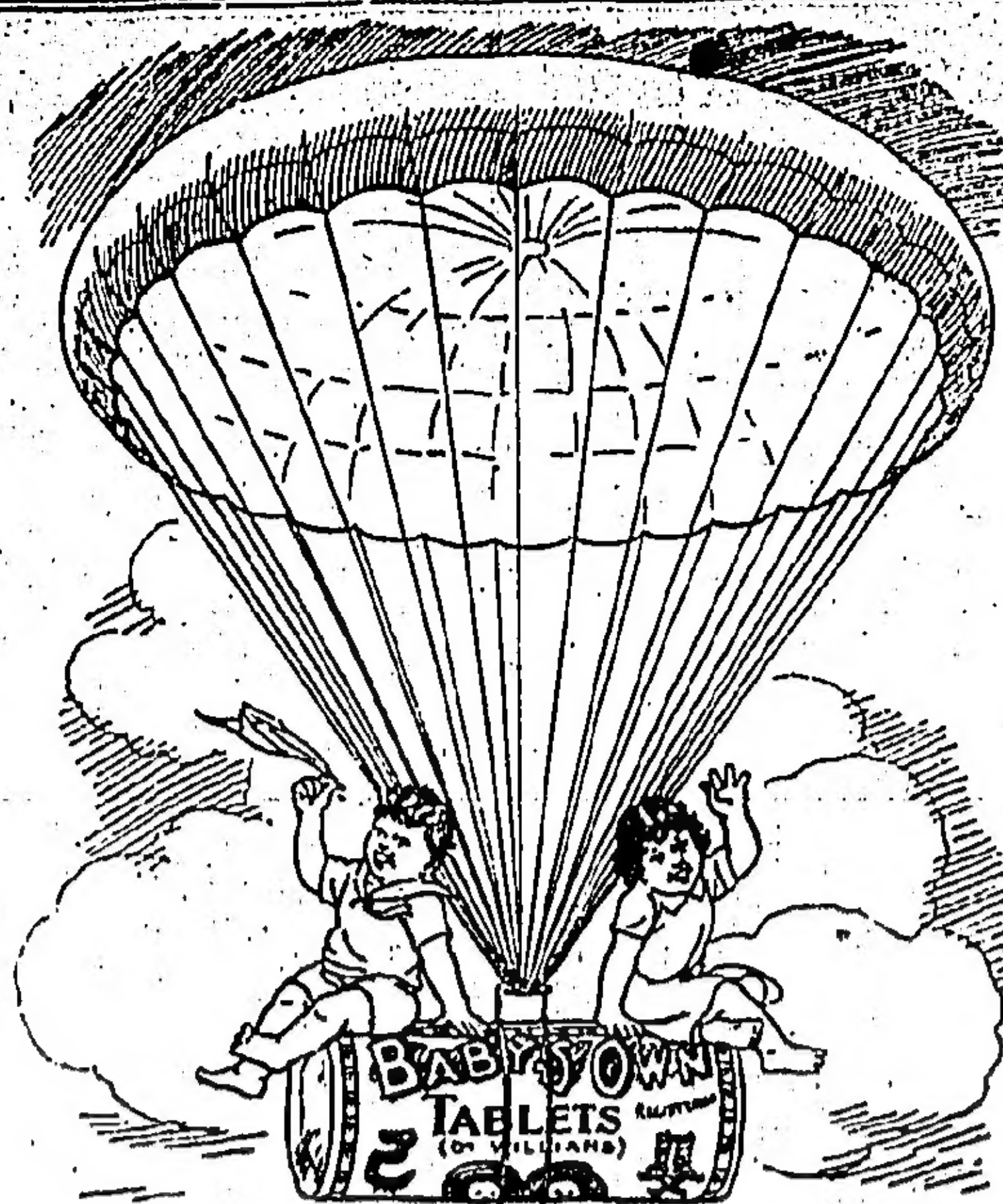
(Blind) W E (Blind)

SOUTH:

S.—K 10 6
H.—A 8 5
D.—A 6 4
C.—A J 8 6

Solution in next issue. 17

clubs. She then led the small heart from dummy and cashed the



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PACIFIC SERVICE

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four hearts in her hand, thereby tricks were scored as over-tricks making a grand slam. As her contract was for only on the board and assisted her in three no trump, the four extra winning a championship.



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PEELS FORTH
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DEWEY'S
IMMORTAL
WORDS AT THE
BATTLE OF
MANILA...
YOU MAY FIND
WHEN YOU
ARE READY.
—GRADLEY

THAT'S THE MOST REMARKABLE
THING I'VE EVER SEEN! DO YOU
REALIZE THAT THAT KID HAS
BROUGHT BACK THE ACTUAL
WORDS OF ADMIRAL DEWEY,
SPOKEN AT THE BATTLE
OF MANILA?
SO WHAT?
?

IT MEANS THAT NUTTY COOK
AND YOUNG FRECKLES HAVE DONE
SOMETHING UNHEARD OF... THEY
CAN TUNE IN THEIR MACHINE
ON ANY WORDS THAT
WERE EVER SPOKEN!!

I'M FOR PROGRESS,
BUT THERE'S SUCH
A THING AS
GOING TOO
FAR!!

WHAT'S
THAT YOU'RE
HOLDING IN YOUR
HAND?
IT'S A
BUGGY WHIP
I JUST
GOT FROM
A MAIL-
ORDER HOUSE

SO YOU'RE FOR PROGRESS,
EHR? WELL, THEN WHY DON'T
YOU TRADE THAT WHIP FOR
A CARBURETOR? YOU OLD
FOGIE... YOU'RE THE ONLY
MAN IN SHADYSIDE WHO
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Sydney & Melbourne via Manila & Ports.Atsuta MaruSat., 23rd June.
Kamo MaruSat., 28th July.Bombay via Singapore, Penang & Colombo.
Tattori MaruFri., 20th June.
Tango MaruWed., 11th July.South America (West Coast) via Japan, Honolulu,
Los Angeles, Mexico & Panama.
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Takato MaruFri., 20th July.Liverpool via Port Said, Beyrouth, Istanbul, Piraeus,
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Calcutta via Singapore, Penang & Rangoon.Bangal MaruSat., 7th July.
Toku MaruFri., 20th June.Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
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| Aug. 12 | Aug. 19 | Athos II | Aug. 23 | Aug. 28 |
| Aug. 24 | Sept. 2 | Aramis | Sept. 6 | Sept. 11 |
| Sept. 9 | Sept. 16 | Andre Lebon | Sept. 20 | Sept. 25 |
| Sept. 21 | Sept. 30 | Felix Roussel | Oct. 4 | Oct. 9 |

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Chief Manager.

Hongkong, 2nd June, 1934.

MARRIED FLIRTS

(Continued from Page 3.)

"Oh, I guess that was the radio
next door."She presented her cheek, cold and
rigid, for his kiss. He went down
the hall and she could hear him
hanging up his coat and splashing in
the bathroom. She heard his
slow steps go into the bedroom and
knew he was bending over the
baby's crib.

"Better to-day, huh?"

She pretended for a moment not
to understand. Then she said,
"Oh, yes, the baby. He hasn't
coughed since noontime.""Want me to help carry things
in?""No, thanks. You sit down. I
won't be a minute.""I didn't mean to hurry you,"
Tom said, irritated at her assump-
tion that he was the impatient
male. He went into the living
room and sat down in the big chair
Hunt had lately vacated, looked
about him gloomily and unfolded
his newspaper. Once this had
seemed the cosiest retreat in the
world because it had held what two
people thought most dear. Now it
was just a shell—table and chairs,
books, lamps and pictures were
cold and inanimate because love
was altered.Tom reached for the ushtray and
his eyebrows went up.Gypsy did not smoke but there
was a stub in the tray and there
were ashes. And Gypsy had been
whistling."Rotten day," he offered in the
silence as Gypsy brought in hot
plates and vegetable dishes. He
began to carve the steak."Oh, do you think so? Of course
I didn't get out. I scarcely no-
ticed the weather."He could have shaken her.
"Mother call?"He tried another tack. "Like to
see a movie while I watch the
baby?"She shook her head vaguely.
"You know I never go to a theatre
alone.""Oh, but I'm going out to-
morrow night," she said on a sud-
den impulse. "I'm dining with
Hunt and going to a play. You
don't mind, do you?"He shook his head aloofly and
her heart burned with anger.
They couldn't go on this way, she
told herself. There would have to
be some understanding and that
soon. She simply couldn't stand it.
(To Be Continued.)For brass, copper
and all metals
use—
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the
polish that
gives a lasting shine

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ed at their risk into the Godowns
of the Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf
& Godown Co., Ltd., whence and/or
from the wharves delivery may be
obtained.No claims will be admitted after
the Goods have left the Godowns,
and all Goods remaining undeliver-
ed after the 23rd June, 1934, will be
subject to rent.All claims against the steamer
must be presented to the Under-
signed on or before the 7th July,
1934, or they will not be recognized.To comply with the General Bonded
Warehouse Regulations consignees
must have a Revenue Officer in at-
tendance when damaged dutiable
goods are examined.All broken, chipped, and damaged
Goods are to be left in the Godowns,
where they will be examined on the
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Goddard and Douglas.No Fire Insurance has been effected.
Bills of Lading will be counter-
signed by.

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Hongkong, 16th June, 1934.

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the Godowns for examination by the
consignees and the Co.'s representa-
tives on any Tuesdays and Fridays,
at 2.30 p.m., within the free storage
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damaged dutiable goods, the con-
signees must arrange for a Revenue
Officer to be present.All claims must be presented within
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Hongkong, 16th June, 1934.HONGKONG AND SHANGHAI
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CHIEF MANAGER.

BRANCHES.

AMOI, HONGKONG, LONDON,
BOMBAY, NEW YORK, SHANGHAI,
BATAVIA, SINGAPORE, SOUTHERN
CANTON, TIENTSIN, YOKOHAMA.Current Accounts opened in Local Cur-
rency and Fixed Deposits received for one
year or shorter periods in Local Currency
and Sinking on terms which will be quoted
on application.

Hongkong, 24th May, 1934.

HONGKONG SAVINGS BANK.

The Business of the above Bank is con-
ducted by the Hongkong and Shanghai
Banking Corporation. Rules may be obtained on
application.FOR THE HONGKONG AND SHANGHAI
BANKING CORPORATION.
V. M. GRAYBURN, Esq.,
CHIEF MANAGER.

Hongkong, 20th February, 1934.

THE YOKOHAMA SPECIE
BANK, LIMITED.Capital (fully paid up)\$100,000,000
Reserve Fund\$12,750,000

HEAD OFFICE—YOKOHAMA.

Branches and Agencies at:
Amoy, Canton, Hankow, Hongkong,
Kobe, London, Lyons, Manila, Peking,
Shanghai, Singapore, Tientsin, Yokohama.Every description of Banking and Ex-
change business transacted. Loans granted
on approved security.Current Accounts opened in Local Cur-
rency and Fixed Deposits received for one
year or shorter periods in Local Currency
and Sinking on terms which will be quoted
on application.

Safe Deposit Boxes To Let.

KAO TUNG PO,
Chief Manager.

Hongkong, 1st March, 1934.

CONSIGNEES' NOTICES.

THE MERCANTILE BANK OF
INDIA LIMITED.Head Office:—15, Gracechurch Street,
London, E.C. 4.Authorized Capital\$20,000,000
Subscribed Capital\$1,000,000
Paid-up Capital\$1,000,000
Reserve Fund and Rest\$2,474,402

BANKERS.

The Bank of England & Midland Bank, Ltd.

BRANCHES:—
Amoy, Canton, Hongkong, Kowloon,
London, Lyons, Manila, Peking,
Shanghai, Singapore, Tientsin,
Yokohama.Every description of Banking and Ex-
change business transacted.

Travelers' Cheques issued.

TRUSTEE AND EXECUTORSHIP
BUSINESS UNDERTAKEN.Interest allowed in Current Accounts and
Fixed Deposits at rates that may be ascer-
tained on application.J. D. ROSS,
Manager.

Hongkong, 12th June, 1934.

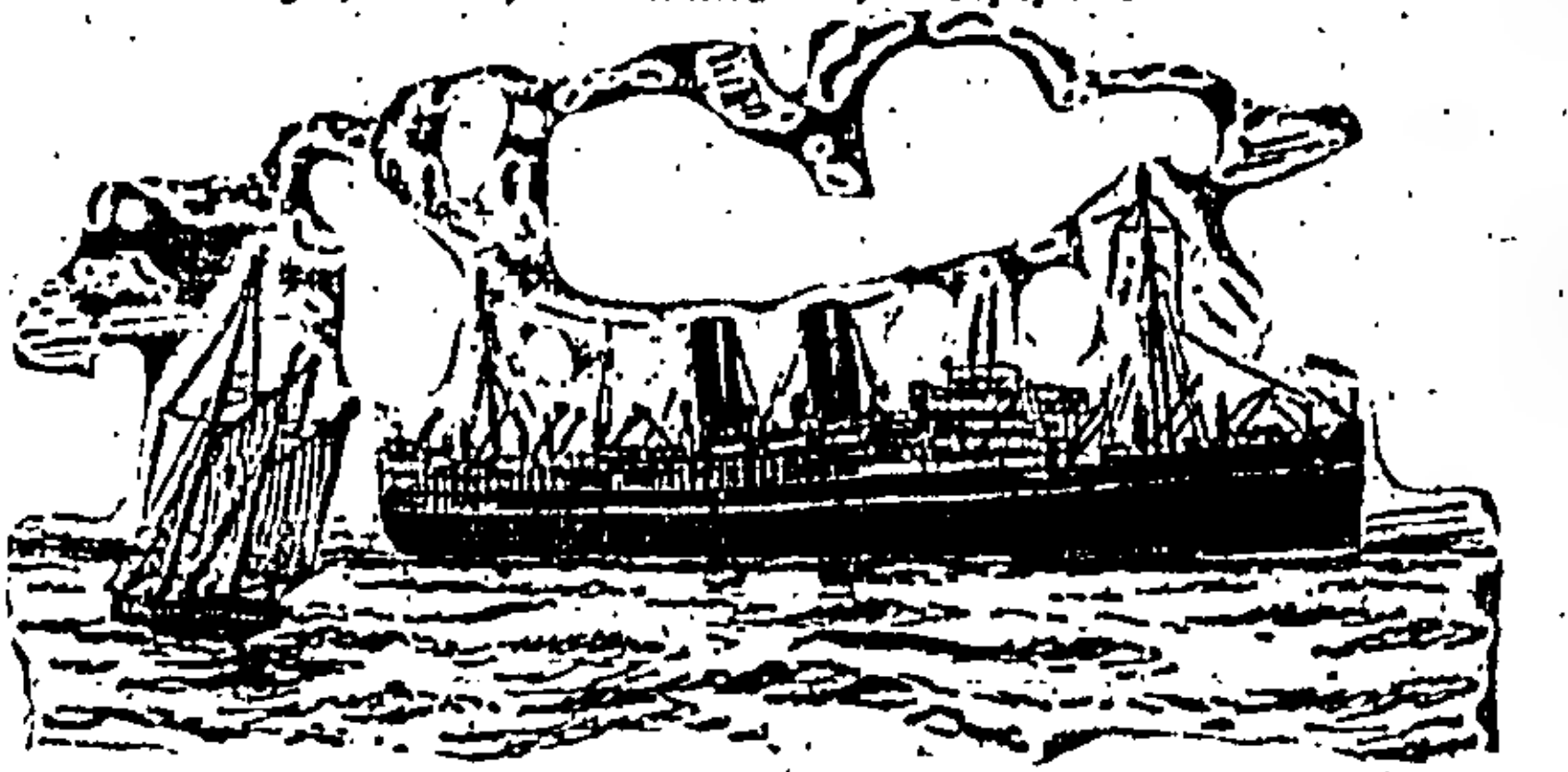
CONSIGNEES' NOTICES.

SERVICES CONTRACTUELS DES
MESSAGERIES MARITIMES.The Motorship
"JEAN LABORDE"
Arrived Hongkong on Sunday,
the 17th June, 1934.

From MARSEILLES &c.

Consignees of Cargo by the above
named steamer are hereby informed
that their goods with the exception of
Opium, Treasure and Valuables are
being landed and placed at their risk
in the Godowns of the Hongkong
Kowloon Wharf and Godown Co., Ltd.,
whence delivery can be obtained
as the goods are landed.Goods not cleared within 7 days
including date of arrival, will be sub-
ject to rent.All claims must be sent to the
undersigned before Wednesday, 27th
June, 1934, or they will not be
recognized.Damaged Packages must be left in
the Godowns for examination by the
consignees, and the Company's Sur-
veyor Messrs. Goddard and Douglas
at 10.00 a.m. on Friday, the 22nd
June, 1934. Consignees must have
a Revenue Officer in attendance when
damaged dutiable goods are examined
by the Co.'s Surveyors.No claims will be admitted after
the goods have left the Godowns.No Fire Insurance will be effected
by us in any case whatever.R. OHL,
Agent.

Hongkong, 17th June, 1934.

P & O BRITISH-INDIA APCAR AND
EASTERN & AUSTRALIAN LINES.(Companies Incorporated in England.)
Taking Cargo on through Bills of Lading for Straits, Java and
Burma, Ceylon, India, Persian Gulf, Mauritius, E. and S. Africa, Australa-
sia, including New Zealand and Queensland Ports, Red Sea, Egypt,
Constantinople, Greece, Levantine Ports, Europe, etc.Peninsular and Oriental Fortnightly Direct Royal Mail Steamers.
(Under Contract with H.M. Government.)

| S. S. | Tons | From Hong- kong (about) | DESTINATION |
|--------------|--------|----------------------------|------------------------------|
| *BIUTAN | 6,000 | 23rd June. | B'bay, M'les, Harve, L'don |
| KABAR-I-HIND | 12,000 | 30th June. | H'burg, R'don, A'werp & Hull |
| *BIHAR | 6,000 | 7th July. | Bombay, M'les & L'don |
| RAJPUTANA | 17,000 | 14th July. | B'bay, M'les, Harve, L'don |
| *BOUDAN | 6,700 | 21st July. | H'burg, R'don, A'werp & Hull |

*Calls Cebu, Manila, Hongkong.

Frequent connections from Port Said for Passengers and Cargo
to Constantinople, Piraeus, Smyrna and other Levant Ports by
Steamers of the Khedivial Mail S.S. Co.

BRITISH INDIA-APCAR SAILINGS.

| | | | |
|----------|-------|--------------------|---------------------------|
| *SHIRALA | 8,000 | 20 June, 2.30 p.m. | S'pore, Penang & Calcutta |
| *SHIRANA | 8,000 | 8th July. | S'pore, Penang & Calcutta |
| TAKADA | 8,000 | 22nd July. | S'pore, Penang & Calcutta |

*Calls Port Swettenham. *Cargo only.

EASTERN & AUSTRALIAN SAILINGS. (South.)

| | | | |
|---------|-------|------------|------------------|
| NANKIN | 7,000 | 30th June. | Manila, Raboul, |
| NELLORE | 7,000 | 3rd Aug. | Brisbane, Sydney |
| TANDA | 7,000 | 1st Sept. | and Melbourne |

Regular Monthly Sailings from Hongkong to Shanghai and
Japan and Hongkong to Australia.

Hong-Kong to Sydney—10 days.

Frequent connections from Australia with the following:—
The Union S.S. Co.'s Steamers to the United Kingdom via New
Zealand, Vancouver, San Francisco, etc.The P. & O. Royal Mail Steamers to London and
The P. & O. Branch Service of Steamers to London via Suez.
The New Zealand Shipping Co.'s Steamers for Southampton
and London via Panama Canal.

SAILING TO SHANGHAI & JAPAN.

| | | | |
|----------|--------|------------|-------------------------------------|
| RANCHI | 17,000 | 28th June. | S'hai, Kobe & Yokohama |
| TAKADA | 7,000 | 20th June. | Amoy, S'hai, Moji, Kobe & Osaka |
| NELLORE | 7,000 | 5th July. | S'hai, Moji, Kobe, Osaka & Yokohama |
| *BURDWAN | 6,000 | 11th July. | S'hai, Kobe & Yokohama |
| CARTHAGE | 16,000 | 12th July. | S'hai, Kobe & Yokohama |
| TILAWA | 10,000 | 18th July. | Amoy, S'hai, Moji, Kobe & Osaka |

*Cargo only.

THE MODERN WAY.
ASK FOR ESTIMATES AND SUGGESTIONS FOR MODERN BATHROOMS FROM
WARRENS' FIRST
China Building. Tel. 20269.

The Hongkong Telegraph
FOUNDED 1861
No. 2490
三拜禮 號十二月六英港香 WEDNESDAY, JUNE 20, 1934. 日九初月五
SINGLE COPY 10 CENTS \$10.00 PER ANNUM

The Hongkong Telegraph

FINAL EDITION

DUNLOP
Fort
In a class by itself
DUNLOP
FORT

CHAMBERLAIN DEBT MACHINE

AMERICA TAKES KEEN INTEREST

THE CLEARING HOUSE PROPOSAL

U.S. OFFICIAL STUDY

Washington, June 19. It is officially indicated that Mr. Chamberlain's proposal to establish a clearing-house for collecting Germany's debt interest has awakened considerable interest in Administration circles.

It is understood that the United States Government has not yet decided whether to follow the example which may be set by Britain in establishing a clearing-house for all Anglo-German trade in order to recover the payments due on Germany's foreign debts. President Roosevelt, however, ordered the State Department to inquire into the British proposal and the legal experts have definitely established that the United States Government has the power to take similar action.—*Reuter*.

VON PAPEN PACIFIED

HITLER CABINET SPLIT AVERTED

Berlin, June 19. It is learned that the threatened crisis in the Hitler Cabinet, following the clash between Dr. Goebbels and the Vice-Chancellor, Captain von Papen, has been averted.

The resignations of Captain von Papen, Baron von Neurath and von Krosigk which seemed imminent, will not now be tendered, at this stage. Pacification of feelings was brought about as the result of a heart-to-heart talk between Herr Hitler and Captain von Papen. The meeting is said to have been dramatic, but it was finally agreed that the Vice-Chancellor's speech, which was delivered before a select circle of individuals, was not suitable for publication in the general press.

This apparently represents a victory for Dr. Goebbels, the Minister of Propaganda.—*Reuter*.

NONNI RIVER FLOODS

EXTENSIVE AREA DEVASTATED

Harbin, June 20. Extensive tracts of land along the Nonni River in Heilungkiang, extending from Tai-Tai-Har to Falarke are inundated as a result of a sudden rise of the River. Considerable damage has been done to the crops and a large number of houses have been washed away. Refugees are perching on hills or the tops of houses in the flooded area awaiting relief.—*Central News*.

SHOWERY WEATHER

Pressure remains highest over the Pacific to the east of Japan. The depression is crossing South Japan on an E. N. E. track. Local forecast—S.W. winds, moderate; cloudy, showery.

HEAVY RAINS IN ENGLAND

First For a Month In Some Places

London, June 19. Rainstorms occurred in many parts of the country to-day, in some places for the first time for over a month. The storms managed to avoid Ascot.—*British Wireless*.

Rain in Too Large Doses

DROUGHT BROKEN IN U.S.A.

New York, June 19. While the drought continues over large areas of the United States, it has finally broken over the Eastern section of the country. Tremendous heavy rains have fallen in some parts of the country, and although some of the farmers are jubilant—estimating that their incomes will benefit to the extent of tens of thousands of dollars—others have lost all their crops.

Severe damage has been done in some of the districts in the East. Several rivers have overflowed, inundating fields, and crops in Maryland have been beaten down by violent rains and winds.

Gales in Delaware, accompanied by torrential downpours, have resulted in many trees being brought low, roads being blocked and rivers overflowing. The town of Wilmington is flooded.—*Reuter*.

BRAWL ABOARD SHIP

INDIAN CHARGED WITH WOUNDING

A brawl between two Indians on the s.s. Calcutta Maru on June 8 had a sequel at the Kowloon Magistracy this morning when Nand Singh was charged, before Mr. Wynne-Jones, with cutting and wounding Banta Singh.

Detective Sub-Inspector Rozesky stated that the defendant had recently returned from Canada where he had been a farmer. On June 8, he went to the Sikh Temple to look for Banta Singh. They went out together and had a few drinks. Both appeared to be suffering from the effects of liquor when they went on board the Calcutta Maru later in the day. A Japanese quartermaster saw them struggling on deck, but paid no attention to them. A few minutes later, he saw Banta Singh running, with blood streaming down his face.

Inspector Rozesky said the police were not yet ready to go on with the case, but asked his Worship to take the evidence of the Japanese quartermaster as the Calcutta Maru was leaving the Colony.

The quartermaster, Kioto, then testified to seeing the two men struggling on deck. He said he did not see any weapon. The case was remained until June 25.

DAILY MAIL ALL EXCITED

CHINESE PIRATE SUPPRESSION

London, June 20. Drastic action is required to suppress Chinese pirates who are growing yearly bolder in the Far East, says the Daily Mail, which hopes that the British Government will insist on its being taken in the Shantung affair.

The Daily Mail recalls that since 1921 fifty-one ships have been attacked by pirates in Chinese waters and that twenty British officers have been killed.—*Reuter*.

COLOMBO'S STAGGERING DEFEAT AT ASCOT

OVER HIS OWN DISTANCE

SHOCK AFTER SHOCK FOR BACKERS

CARETTA THE ONE CONSOLATION

(Special to "Telegraph")

(By Telegraph, Copyright, Telegraphic Messages Ordinance, 1931. Received June 19, 11 a.m.)

London, June 19. Keeping true to the Ascot tradition, where sensational results often occur, Lord Glanely's Colombo, the Derby favourite, sustained a staggering defeat in the St. James's Palace Stakes, the last event on the card.

The distance of the race is one mile over which Colombo won the Two Thousand Guineas and over which he was considered to be a world-beater.

And there was nothing in the opposition to seriously worry his owner or trainer.

He was regarded as so complete a certainty for the event that it was impossible to get a better starting price than 5 to 1 on.

REFUSED BEST OF LUCK.

The race was won by Lord Rosebery's Flamenco, which made the running from Colombo and shot wide at the turn, giving the favourite the rails, but Colombo, with this presentation, failed to overhaul the winner by half a length.

Garry Clogher occupied third place and there were only four runners. The winner started at odds of 100/9 against.

His Majesty the King, showing the keenest interest in Colombo, stayed until the end of the day's races in order to watch one of the most sensational upsets, even at Ascot, in recent years.

BOOKIES' DAY.

As Mr. Dennis's Hands Off, the winner of the Ascot Stakes, from Mr. Jool's Penny-a-Liner (100/6) and Mr. Murray's Meldrum, was a 25 to 1 chance, and as Lord Zingaro, starting at 21/20 finished unplaced in the Prince of Wales Stakes, which was won by Achenan at 11/2, the bookmakers had an extremely good day, although backers made no mistake when they picked Lord Lonsdale's filly, Caretta, to win the Queen Mary's Stakes.

They went astray again in the Ascot Gold Vase in which Bright Bird (6/4) was beaten by Duplicate.

MARKED FOR CLASSICS.

Caretta started at 6/4 against and won easily. Caretta is regarded as a likely classic winner next year.

The usual fashionable crowd was present and a slight shower at the outset had little effect. Their Majesties drove in semi-State along the course and the customary scenes of picturesque splendour.—*Reuter Special*.

RABID DOG IN KOWLOON

FIRST CASE IN THE MUZZLING AREA

Yesterday's return of notifiable diseases issued by the M.O.H. records a case of rabies in Kowloon. This is the third case reported on the Peninsula in the course of a fortnight, although it is the first instance of a rabid dog being discovered in the area controlled by the muzzling regulations.



Lord Derby's Hypparion, the 1933 Derby winner, and favourite for the Ascot Gold Cup. But after Colombo's effort, anything may happen.

LEGION OF THE LOST

BILLS THAT FAILED TO PASS CONGRESS

IMPORTANT MEASURES

(Special to "Telegraph")

(By Telegraph, Copyright, Telegraphic Messages Ordinance, 1931. Received June 19, 10 a.m.)

Washington, June 19. A considerable number of Bills of some importance has been left in the air as the result of the closure of the session of the 73rd Congress.

The legislation that failed to pass Congress this last session includes:

The Wagner Labour Bill, strengthening the position of the workers in disputes with employers.

The Tugwell-Copeland Pure Food and Drugs Bill, which aimed at tightening up the regulations all round.

The Unemployment Insurance Bill which would have established a contributory system similar to that operating in England.

SOCIAL BILLS.

The Gunn-Connelly Thirty-Hour Week Bill; The Old Age Pensions Bill; The Six-Hour Day for Railway Workers Bill;

The McLeod Bank Deposit Pay-Off Bill, which sought Government payment of the amounts due to small depositors in closed banks;

The Franzler-Lumke Mortgage Inflation Bill, a highly inflationary measure which would have involved the Government in the issue of huge quantities of greenbacks.

An amending Bill broadening the scope of the Agricultural Adjustment Administration's licensing powers, and the

Banking Act amendments.

All of these measures are expected to come once again before the next Congress.—*United Press*.

UNITED STATES PRIMARIES

SENATORS SURE OF RE-NOMINATION

(Special to "Telegraph")

(By Telegraph, Copyright, Telegraphic Messages Ordinance, 1931. Received June 20, 11 a.m.)

New York, June 19. Senator Shipstead has apparently clinched Senatorial re-nomination in the Minnesota primaries at St. Paul, Minnesota, against the Representative, Mr. Shoemaker.

From Portland, Me., it is learned that Senator Hale is apparently certain of re-nomination over Louis Jack in the Maine primaries.—*United Press*.

SILVER TAX IN AMERICA

REGULATIONS UNDER NEW BILL

REBATES IN SPECIAL CASES

Washington, June 19. No official indication has been given of any proposals for implementing the policy stated in the Silver Bill for increasing the monetary stock of silver, but the taxation feature has been provided for.

Simultaneously with the President's signature of the Silver Bill, Mr. Guy Helvering, the Commissioner for Internal Revenue, promulgated regulations governing the tax on transfers of interests in silver bullion to carry out the purpose of the Silver Purchase Act.

Included among those invited by the President to attend the signing were Senator Key Pittman, Mr. Doughton (chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee), Senator King and Senator Dies.

THE REGULATIONS.

The Helvering regulations provide:

(1) The tax applies to transfers of interests in silver bullion if the price for which the interest is transferred exceeds the cost of the bullion and allowed expenses;

(2) Transfers within the scope of the Act include those effected within the United States and those wholly effected outside the United States if either party is a United States resident or a United States citizen who has been resident in the United States for three months immediately preceding the transfer or the bullion interest therein situated in the United States at the time the transfers are made or agreed to be made;

TAX APPLICATION.

(3) The tax applies to transfers made on or after May 15, 1934.

Separate regulations govern transfers completed before 9 p.m. on June 19 and those completed afterwards.

(4) The tax applies to transfers to the United States Government, except when the transfers are for deposit or delivery to the United States Mint (a) under the Proclamation of December 21, 1933, relating to the coinage of newly-mined domestic silver of a similar Proclamation of the President or (b) in compliance with any Executive order which may be issued under Section 7 of the Silver Act.

DEFINITIONS.

(5) The tax is to be fifty per cent. of the amount by which the price for the interest in the silver bullion being transferred exceeds the total cost plus allowed expenses. The price is the defined amount of money or the market value of property other than money received for the transfer or directly or indirectly in consideration thereof. The cost is defined as the amount paid or was agreed should be paid for interest by the transferor, money and the market value of property other than money exchanged by him for such interest. There are certain exceptions governed by special provisions. The allowed expenses include storage, insurance, transportation, processing taxes, but no interest taxes or overhead charges.

JOINT RESPONSIBILITY.

(6) Both parties to the transfer are responsible for affixing stamps to the required amount, except in the case of transfers to the United States Government or transfers prior to 9 p.m. to-day, in which cases the responsibility rests with the transferor. The transferor's liability ceases when the stamps are cancelled by the collector.

(7) A transferor's interest in silver bullion between January

RUSSIA'S HUGE AIR MONSTER

WATERLOO BRIDGE BATTLE OVER

Demolition To Begin To-day

London, June 19. The preliminary work of demolition of Waterloo Bridge will be begun to-morrow and the bridge will be closed to traffic on Friday. Messrs. Rendell Fairmor, and Tritton will be the engineers for the demolition of the existing bridge and the erection of the new one.—*British Wireless*.

STEEL INDUSTRY STRUGGLE

MEN ANNOUNCE TERMS FOR CALLING OFF STRIKE

Washington, June 19.

A four-point plan for peace in the United States steel industry has been proposed by the steel workers in a letter sent to President Roosevelt.

The workers propose the establishment of an impartial Mediation Board of three members to be appointed by the President, which will be authorized to order and hold elections in plants and organizations for the purpose of choosing delegates for collective bargaining.

The delegates are to be elected by a majority of the employees and such elected delegates are to be recognised as the organisation of the workers for the purpose of collective bargaining.

Any grievances in regard to hours and labour, wages and working conditions, shall be settled by direct negotiations between the managements and the workers' representatives.

The strike will be called off in the event that all parties are prepared to accept these proposals.—*Reuter*.

MR. KURAMOTO SAILS

ESCORT OF FOUR ON STEAMER

Shanghai, June 20. Mr. Kuramoto and his family left for Japan this morning aboard the Shanghai Maru, under the escort of four persons.

Mr. Kuramoto boarded the steamer at seven a.m. and shut himself in his cabin refusing to see the Press.—*Reuter*.

15, 1934 and the time of the enactment of the Bill must be filed in a return on or before July 18, reporting the transfer.

DETAILS ON OATH.

(8) Persons transferring their interests in silver bullion after the enactment of the Bill must deliver to the transferee a memorandum, under oath, giving details of the transaction, which was to be transmitted to the Collector of Internal Revenue, if the transfer is taxable stamps must be affixed to the amount of the tax prior to the delivery of the memorandum.

(9) The Regulations provide for an abatement or rebate of taxes in certain cases where the profit is (a) realised in the transfer of a normal business or in furnishing silver for industrial, professional or artistic use or (b) is offset by losses incurred in silver and foreign exchange transaction hedged by the silver on which a profit is realised.—*Reuter*.

BIGGEST IN WORLD

DEBUT IN CELEBRATION OF CHELYUSKIN EPIC

BIG PARADE IN MOSCOW

Moscow, June 19.

The members of the Chelyuskin expedition and the heroic airmen who rescued them so dramatically some weeks ago from the Arctic ice, were given a tremendous ovation on their arrival in Moscow to-day.

The epic of the disaster to the Chelyuskin and the air rescues drew enormous crowds to the Red Square to see the principal figures in the drama.

They thunderously cheered Baby Karina, who was born on the ice-breaker Chelyuskin as it ploughed through the Arctic ice, and who was carried in her mother's arms in one of the flower-decked motor-cars bearing the members of the expedition.

MAXIM GORKY PLANE.

After speeches, M. Stalin, Professor Schmidt (the leader of the expedition) and other notable, reviewed a parade of ten thousand troops followed by a quarter of a million civilians carrying models of ice-bergs, aeroplanes and dog teams, while the giant Soviet aeroplane, Maxim Gorky, flew over Moscow for the first time. Enormous interest was excited by the appearance of the Maxim Gorky, which is the world's largest aeroplane.

VERITABLE MONSTER.

A veritable monster of the air, the Gorky has a wing-spread of 64 metres (217 feet), is 35 metres in length and is powered by eight motors, capable of driving it forward at a top speed of 240 kilometres per hour. Its cruising, or normal, speed will be 220 kilometres.

To the Russian populace, the Maxim Gorky occupies the place in aviation that Dneprostroy does among hydroelectric projects. For months each stage of its manufacture has been carefully reported in the Soviet press. And when recently the giant plane was wheeled from its hangar to have its motors tested, the event was described in columns in Russian newspapers.

The Maxim Gorky is an all-metal monoplane. It is capable of a non-stop flight of 1,000 kilometres.

Carries three tons of gasoline and 600 kilograms of oil. Is so vast that it requires double landing-wheels, each six feet in diameter.

More than seven miles of wire were used in equipping its electrical system and laboratory.

To-day, the giant mechanical bird was wheeled into a flying field near Moscow, and, with Pilot Gromov, one of Russia's best aviators, at the controls, it took to the air and flew over the capital. To-day was undoubtedly a "red letter day" in the Soviet.—*Reuter and United Press*.

The car that gives you more... in every respect.

The HILLMAN MINX, in all its forms, Saloon, Tourer, Coupe, etc., gives more roominess, more powerful power, more miles per gallon, longer life, greater reliability.

ASK GILMAN'S for a trial run. Tel. 28011.

WHAT GORGEOUS WHITE TEETH YOU HAVE!

HOW EASY TO MAKE DULL, DINGY TEETH WHITER—3 SHADES WHITER IN 3 DAYS...

In a few days you'll see what others see—how much better Kolynos cleans teeth. They'll look whiter—shades whiter. They'll feel much cleaner. Here's the reason: Kolynos does what ordinary toothpastes can't do. As it removes ugly stain and tar-nish—it foams into every tiny crevice and kills millions of germs that are the known cause of most tooth and gum troubles. Thus Kolynos gives RESULTS YOU CAN SEE. Cleaner, whiter teeth. Healthier looking gums. Give up incompetent ways of brush-

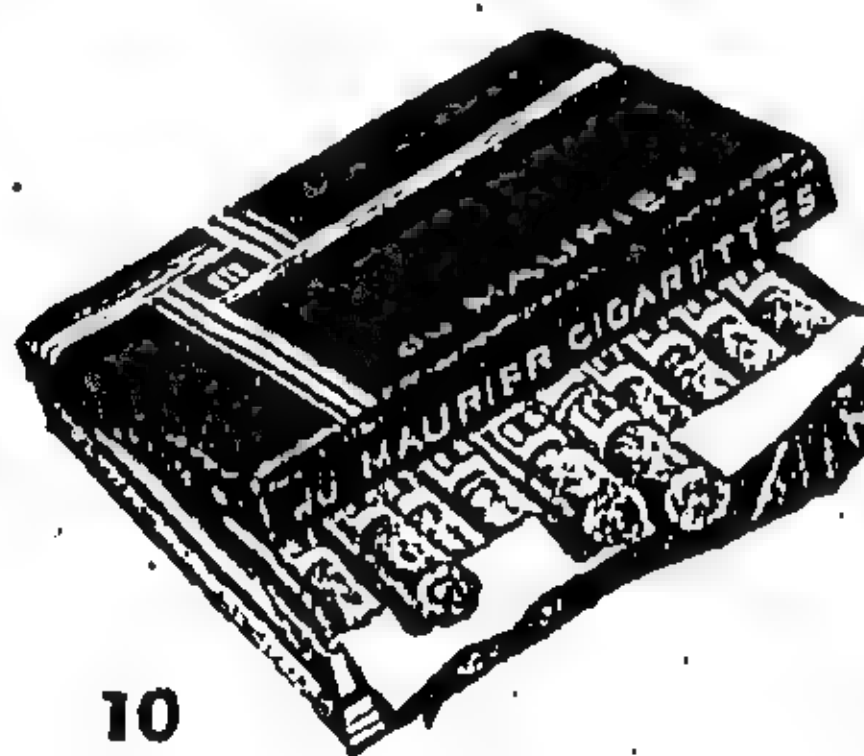
ing and start using the Kolynos technique—a half-inch of this remarkable dental cream on a dry brush twice a day. It's the better, quicker way to cleaner, whiter teeth—try it.

KOLYNOS
WHITENS TEETH
3 SHADES IN 3 DAYS



Sole Agents:—
TABAQUERIA FILIPINA
26, Queen's Road Central.
18, Hankow Road, Kowloon.

When you see that stain on your fingers, think of the state of your throat. If Cigarette smoke can discolour the skin, imagine what it must do to your sensitive throat! That dark stain isn't nicotine, it is tobacco tar—hot, semi-solid, intensely irritant. Nicotine is colourless and never caused a cough... The filter tip of a du Maurier traps tobacco tar. Only the pleasure of smoking passes your lips. Smoke that is richer for being purer—better for being clean.



10 for 20 cts. The Cigarette with 50 for 50 cts. THE FILTER TIP

for 90 cts. **du MAURIER**



THE WORLD OF WOMEN

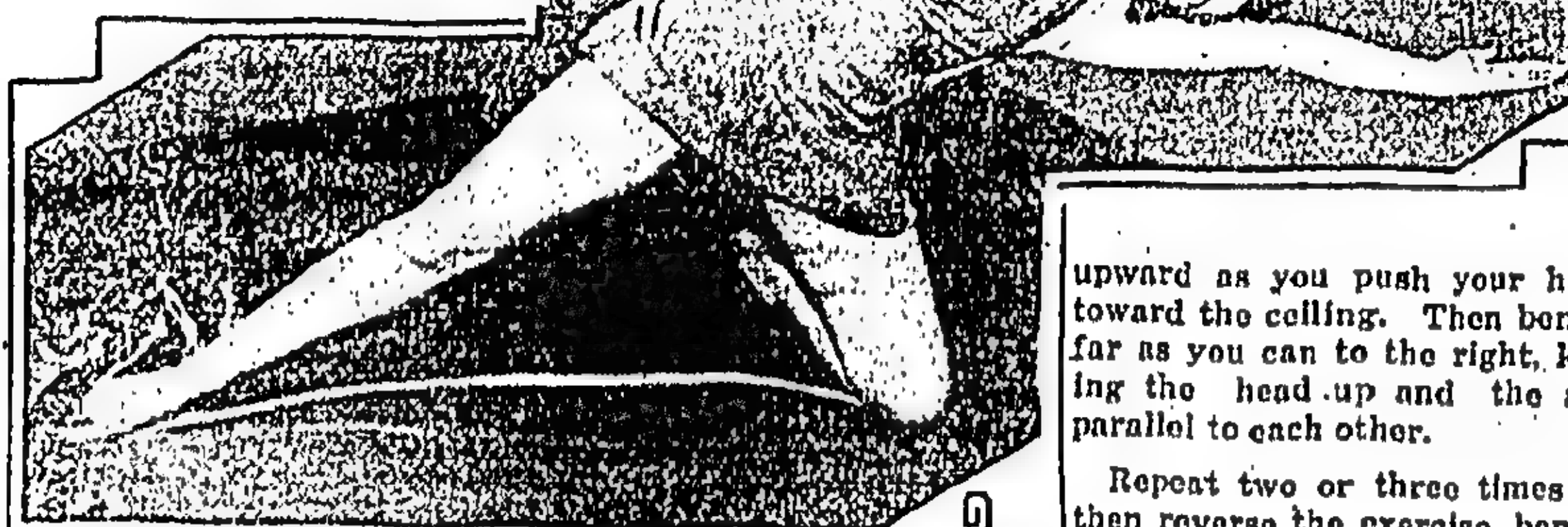


Try This Exercise for Supple Waistline

By Alicia Hart

The ideal figure has a slender and exceedingly supple waistline. If yours has become otherwise, here is an exercise to correct it.

Put the weight of the body on the left knee, stretching the right



leg outward in a straight line, pointing the toes of the right foot. Holding your arms straight over your head, palms facing each other, stretch as far toward the

upward as you push your hands toward the ceiling. Then bend as far as you can to the right, keeping the head up and the arms parallel to each other.

Repeat two or three times and then reverse the exercise, bending on the right knee with the left leg pointed outward. Stretch the body over and outward to the right, straight upward and then downward to the left.

YOUR CHILDREN.

Parents Need to Guide Adolescent.

By Olive Roberts Barton

Probably the most discouraging epoch in the life of a child, to the mother, is the time of adolescence.

And not only to the mother, but to the child him or herself. Also it is the most difficult for writers on training because each growing child now becomes an individual with a vengeance and no blanket rule of handling can be applied.

Moreover, there is a difference of opinion about freedom during these years. We read one day that we keep our children babies too long and deprive them of responsibility at an age when they should be learning to stand on their own feet. The next day we hear some master mind declaring that children during adolescence need more protection than ever, because they have no judgment and may pay too bitter a price for experience.

I cannot settle this dispute because I am on both sides, but I incline toward the latter.

A Romantic Period

During the fourteenth and fifteenth years especially, and even the thirteenth and sixteenth, depending on the boy or girl and their adult outlook, I think it necessary for mother and dad to be right on the job.

This does not mean that our children are not to be trusted, but they are likely to get confused. These are beautiful years when the world unfolds its doors to a new fairyland. The flowers are of a deeper, and more bewitching beauty, the moon one long shadow of delight; even a street car or a fence can glow with rosy romance. Look back and sigh for those lovely lost years and then try to realize that your boy or

your girl is going through the same thing.

Therefore, we do not want them disillusioned or bitter. Nothing should spoil the emotional beauty of this time.

One thing that will spoil it completely for any girl is to tell her constantly that boys are not to be trusted. While it is true that some are not, I think one of the finest persons in the world is this very youth who is so cock-sure of himself and who springs surprises on us every day by his vagaries and comedies. As far as that goes, we could tell him that some girls are not to be trusted, either.

We parents have two jobs to do. One is to keep youth's faith in youth, the other is to be entirely aware of the company these children keep, where they are and how they spend their time.

What Parents Can Do

It is not wise to immerse a girl away from boys for too long. Such a plan has failed in too many ways. The "crowd" well-chosen and chaperoned (yes, chaperoned) is the best answer that I know. Plenty of parties in homes, mothers and fathers entering into the "crowd" spirit and learning to know the friends of these children.

There will be some trouble, of course. Time and again they will protest. Each day there will be a new problem to face. You will have to be very cheerful, very sympathetic, but firm.

Social and sex facts should be told to girls by their mothers and to boys by their fathers, and warnings are necessary; but to harangue on the subject forever may set distrust or resentment and in that way lies danger of another kind.

To keep the adolescent child happy and busily interested in something is very helpful. Hobbies should be encouraged and shared.

GLORIFYING YOURSELF

Reading in Bed

By Alicia Hart

Among the hundreds of women who come to him for help, only a few really do right by their eyes, declares a famous oculist. The others, he sometimes remarks, must spend a good part of their days thinking up ways to harass and dull the orbs that should glow and sparkle with beauty.

Probably none of us really means to insult our eyes, but such a negative attitude is not enough. We must take definite steps to give them the care that will prolong their service to us and at the same time make them better-looking.

The girl who reads in bed is one of the worst offenders against both eye-health and eye-beauty. Not that anybody would wish to discourage so pleasant a habit.

But as usual, there are right ways and wrong ways to go about it. Be sure that you choose the right way. First, look to your light. See that it is bright, but not too bright, that it is shaded so that no glare is thrown into your eyes and that a steady, even gleam falls upon the book. The best position for it is fastened to the bed just over your head. If it is on a bedside table, the bulb should be higher than your head and arranged so that your page will not be shadowed.

In bed you should sit, not lie, comfortably against your pillows, so that your eyes may traverse the page without strain. When they feel tired after you have been writing, reading or sewing for a while, close them for a few minutes and let your imagination picture distant hills and mountains at which to gaze.

Never read or work in twilight or in any light but the best. Bathe your eyes night and morning with a reliable eye wash. Keep your eye-cup clean and never use one used by someone else. Do not form nervous habits of rubbing your eyes. If a particle of dirt gets into them, wash them and be careful not to irritate by rubbing or digging.

DECCA RECORDS

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Recordings by Alexander Brailowsky (Pianoforte)

CA-8034 Nocturne in E Flat Major, Op. 9, No. 2.
Waltz in A Flat Major, Op. 34, No. 1.

CA-8035 Etude in E Major, Op. 10, No. 3.
Etude in A Minor, Op. 25, No. 11.

CA-8036 Hungarian Rhapsody No. 2.

CA-8043 Fantasia Impromptu, C Sharp Minor, Op. 66.
Mazurka, B Flat Major, Op. 7, No. 1.

CA-8094 Prelude, Op. 11, No. 10, Etude, Op. 8, No. 12.
Dance of the Fire-Worshippers.

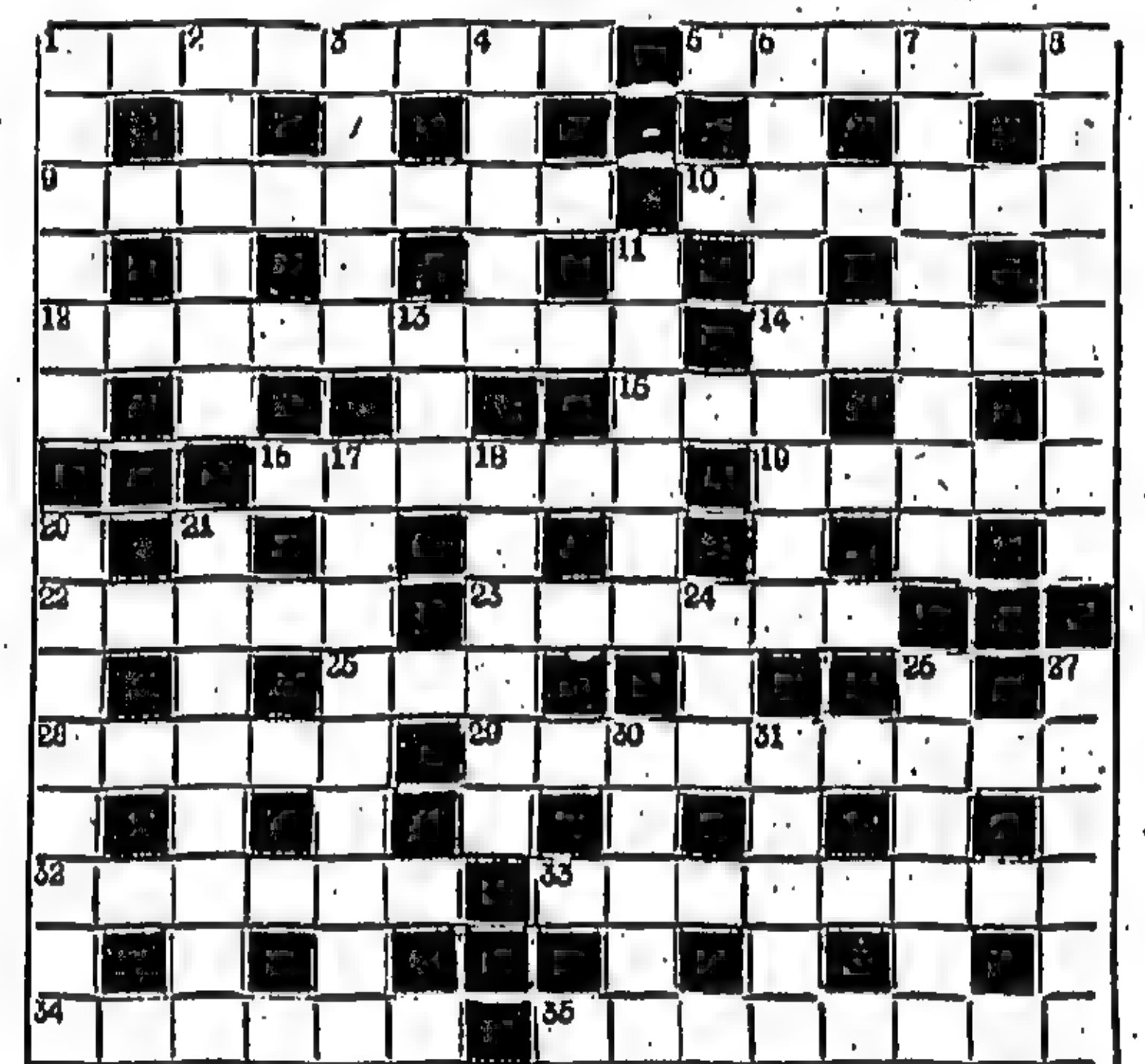
CA-8009—CA-8012 Concerto in E Minor, for Pianoforte & Orch.
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USE ELECTRIC CHROMIC NEEDLES WITH YOUR PICK-UP

OUR BRITISH CROSSWORDS



Across

- 1 Was this vegetable first grown near New Cross, London?
- 5 "The hills grow dark. On— peaks a deeper shade descending." (Scott's Lady of the Lake).
- 9 Weapon which often claims its first as trophy.
- 10 In old Greece, with a portion in South Africa.
- 12 Close, possibly.
- 14 An old town a long way south of the 7 Down.
- 15 Might be May.
- 16 Hidden in "Isn't it terrible to linger here, Sybil, and see the poor beggarly look?"
- 19 The kind of man who carries weight.
- 22 Even if it gave me a black eye, I should still think it most amusing.
- 23 Possessing that desired sylph-like figure.
- 25 The tennis feature 17 Down evidences.
- 28 If you take it, it doesn't follow your holiday has started.
- 29 The view you got from Dan's place.
- 32 It isn't always so if you win by a trick.
- 33 With zero (anagram).
- 34 Otherwise later.
- 35 Garment, but not the sort indicated in its first half.

Down

- 1 Assists you to deliver a good 22 Across.
- 2 Beginning with a couple of tennis terms.
- 3 This corn's in the heavens, but it's a heavenly tale by itself.
- 4 I call in colour.

- 6 Supper, Tom! (anagram).
- 7 European mountains.
- 8 Issued with a mortal devoured within.
- 11 Physic was as near as the A.B. got to this ship.
- 13 In Venice.
- 17 Lingo can readily adapt themselves to this form of exercise.
- 18 At this word in a dull address, the bored cease to yawn; and—
- 20 —If this follows, it might be adapted for paper use.
- 21 Every form of crime is.
- 24 At the top of the ladder.
- 26 A possible, headlight effect.
- 27 Sorrow, and most of it a bird.
- 30 Nothing in a feature, but a hard thing to have below your head.
- 31 Keep on short allowance, but there's money in it.

Yesterday's Solution

D M F I E N D T M
S E R I A L M U R A N I A
V N A B B E I T
O O D I N G A L B A C O R E
T M S I R I U E
P R I S H G A N Y M E D E
L S I O O T
E X O R P T F I N N I S H
A U S D O E
D E A D S H O T O Y S T E R
A I E I L L T E R
P R O V I D E R A U R O R A
W O G H T U A
K I R T L E U E R M I N E
G S S U P E R S E T

SALESMAN SAM

Maybe He's Stringing Sam!

By Small



Teething troubles
Because SCOTT'S Emulsion contains 44% of pure cod liver oil and lime salts for bone formation, it prevents teething troubles, rickets and soft bones. Ask for genuine SCOTT'S EMULSION



Married Flirts

by MABEL McELLIOTT

CHAPTER XXX

People lived with broken hearts. Gypsy reminded herself. They went on ordering food, bathing babies, making beds, mending stockings. She wasn't the only woman in the world to whom this shattering thing had happened. It was well, only that she had thought she and Tom would be different. They had been deeply in love. They had started their marriage with a fine resolve to make it go; succeed at it, no matter what else happened. They had friends, a fond family, enough (though not much) money. Little interference. Now, with the second year of the adventure half finished, she was disillusioned, tired and heartstuck and Tom was frankly interested in another woman.

"It's all wrong," Gypsy told herself stubbornly and angrily. "The whole system is wrong. The man is free and the woman tied, as soon as children come along. Naturally he's attracted to the sort of girl he knew before marriage—footloose, always well-dressed and groomed and scented. He sees his wife in her old dressing gown, weary and headachy and overworked. They haven't money enough for outside amusements. He gets bored."

At this stage of her reflections she usually began to cry. She cried a great deal these days when Tom wasn't around. When he was at home they were coldly, stiffly polite to each other. The promise of the earlier April days had faded and now it rained, coldly, steadily, unfeelingly, for days. Gypsy was distracted. It meant staying indoors with the baby. His endless small garments were never dry. There were always limp lines of damp things stretched high in the kitchen. To crown it all Elsa fell ill and telephoned she would have to stay in bed for a week.

Gypsy struggled with it all—dishes, wash, meals, mending. Sometimes she straightened a weary back to look about her in puzzlement. Was this really she, Gypsy Morell, this tired woman with the circles under her eyes? She was never really rested now. When Tom politely urged her to

get another maid temporarily she gave him a lifeless look, a bitter smile that was more cutting than words. She did not call the agency. It assuaged some deep anger in her, this battle with the work and her own weariness.

"I can't go on like this; I can't," the girl whispered to herself one dreary afternoon. April twilight was closing in and rain pelted against the windows. Several blocks away the fog horns brayed ceaselessly. The grocery order had been late. David had a cough and she had been attending him.

Suddenly the whole thing was too much for her. The thin shell of composure which she had been building up for the past week cracked and she began to cry wildly, bitterly, in the silence and gloom of the little apartment. Everything was hateful, dreary, impossible!

The bell rang and she looked about in a frenzy, snatching at a handkerchief to mop her eyes. She was a fright; she could not possibly see a caller just now. But when the summons sounded again long habit drove her to the door to answer it. Probably, she thought, it would be the little tailor around the corner.

Hunt Gibson stood in the doorway, lean, rangy, his soft hat in his hand, the collar of his ulster turned up. "I've been trying to get you by 'phone," he began. Then, in a concerned voice "Gypsy, what's the matter, child? Anything wrong?"

It was too late now to slide out of the situation. She made a little gesture of surrender. "Come in, Hunt," she swallowed a sob.

"Nothing much. Just having a good old-fashioned fit of the blues."

He was beside her in the living room now. She had switched on a lamp and motioned him to the big chair.

"Don't mind me," she said, smiling and blinking. "I was sitting here like a mole, all in the dark, feeling sorry for myself. I don't know—the rain gets me."

"It has been a dismal day," his deep dravly voice gave her a warm, comforted feeling. She was ashamed, terribly ashamed, to be found so. She must look a fright

—her face all streaked with tears, her curls an unruly mop.

"If we had a fireplace," she went on inconsequently, "I don't think I'd mind it so. At home on rainy days we always burned logs and it didn't seem to matter so much."

"That's right. A fire is a comfort." He went on quietly to tell her of long days of rain in the tropics and of the various ways the men reacted to it. He was talking to give her time to pull herself together, Gypsy knew, and she was grateful to him.

Presently she found herself laughing shakily at one of his stories. It was amazing what a difference it made to have someone talk to you, simply and normally and amusingly. This was what she needed... a friend.

"I mustn't disrupt your dinner hour," Hunt said at last. "I wanted you and Tom to dine with me and see 'Manhattan Mad' to-morrow night."

"I don't know," Gypsy began slowly. Her eyes lighted at the prospect. "Elsa's away, ill, and I've no one to leave the baby with. But perhaps I could manage... may I call you later?"

"Certainly. Hope you can make it."

"How's Sue?" Gypsy was making conversation, just to keep him, to fend off that dreadfully 'alone' feeling.

"She's fine. I haven't seen her lately. Sue's a grand girl."

"Isn't she?" And then Gypsy was dreadfully afraid she was going to cry again, thinking of what good times she and Sue had had together a few years ago. What a silly little fool she had been, to think life could go on like that!

"What's wrong, really?" She stared at him. "I don't know what you mean."

He was standing now, towering above her, looking very tall and protective. "Something's troubling you. I wish you'd tell me."

"I had the blues," she said. "Umm..." He continued to regard her thoughtfully and Gypsy flushed, shifting her gaze from his intent one.

"Tell you what, if it's anything I can fix let me know." His hand, warm and electric, lingered with her.

"Thanks. I will."

The moment passed and as he turned to go they talked of com-

monplace things. Gypsy would call him before nine that night, would that be all right? Perfect, he told her. And then he was gone.

Gypsy went about the business of getting dinner in a more cheerful frame of mind. What a genuinely nice person Hunt was! She did like him. She forgot her own troubles, real or imagined, to such an extent that when Tom came soberly down the hall at 6.30 he heard her whistling.

He stopped to listen and the sudden look on his face faded. He let himself in quietly. Gypsy was setting the table. She had on a many-times-washed, blue print frock and her hair was burnished like dark copper. She wheeled at his entrance and the whistling stopped. The shadow slipped down over her face once more.

Tom said, "Oh," rather foolishly and stood, staring at her.

"Hello." She was very polite, very formal, very remote.

"Hello." The stubborn expression she had come to know was like a forbidding mask. Neither would give an inch.

"Thought I heard music."

(Continued on Page 11.)

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CALL AND SEE OUR NEW SILK FOULARDS MADE FROM PURE GUM TWILL.

A TIE for which you pay a small price is not necessarily cheap in value received. It may bear the undesirable look of cheapness when you wear it.

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WHALE

OF A SALE



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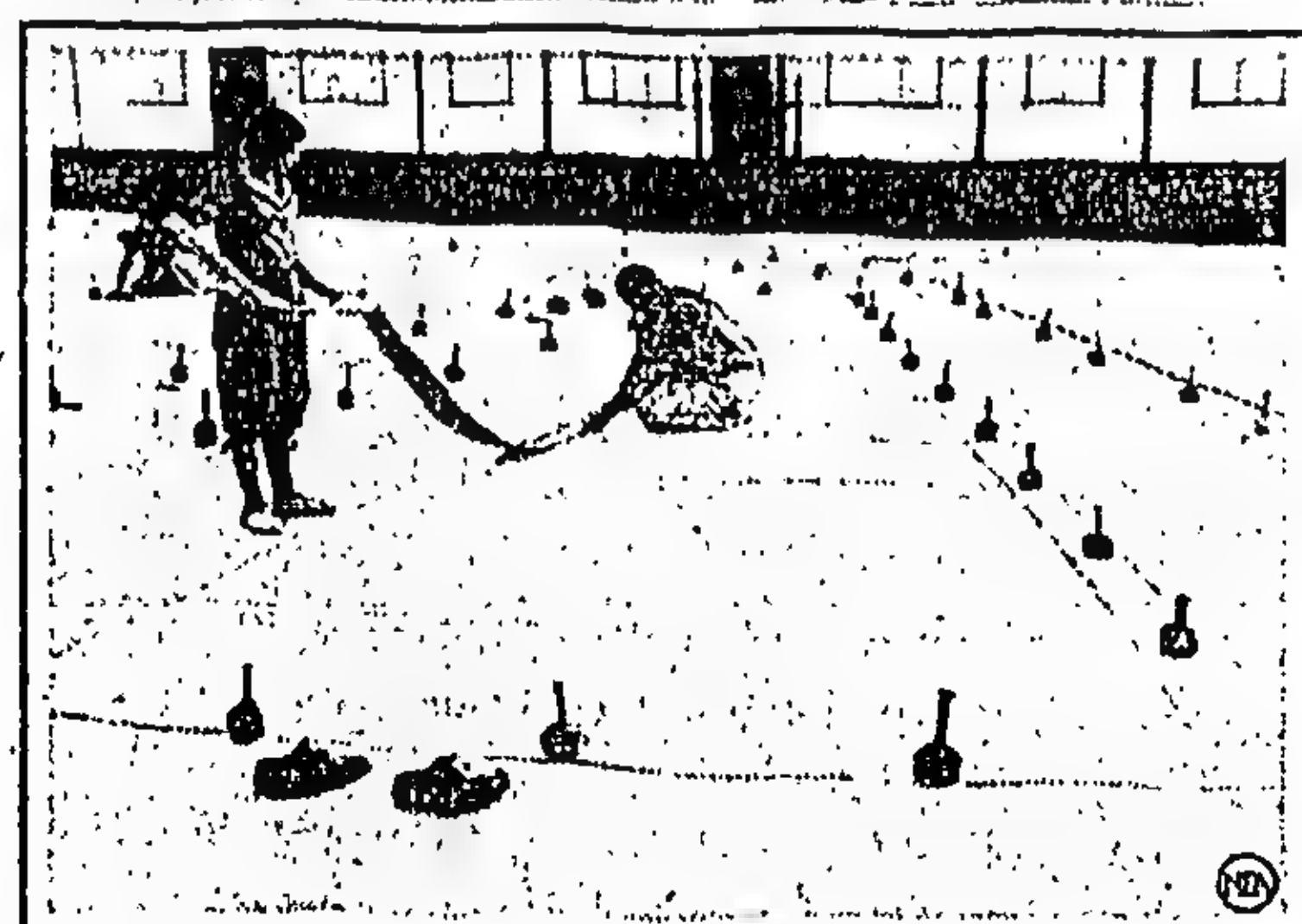
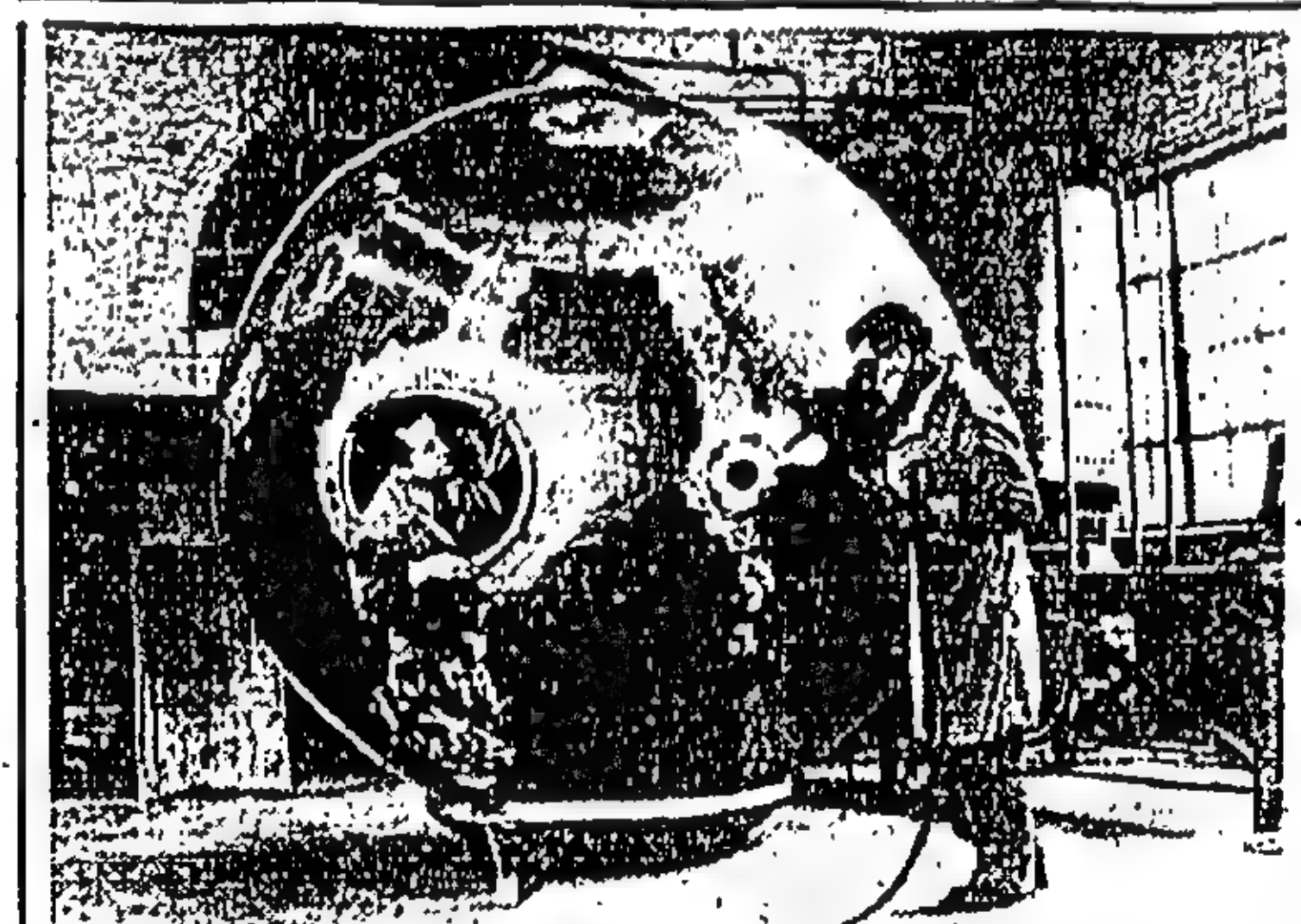
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FEATHERWEIGHT: Reduced from \$22.00 Now \$14.50

If you are going home, we have a really fine selection of Raincoats in all weights and qualities. Our Prices will be a pleasurable surprise.

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Preparations for the stratosphere flight to be made shortly by Capt. Albert W. Stevens and Maj. W. E. Kepner, U. S. army balloonists, are depicted in these three photos. Top picture shows Stevens, left, demonstrating a compression valve he has invented to free hydrogen gas from the bag. Centre is the slight magnesium alloy ball, far lighter than aluminium, built by welding together eight sections shaped like pieces of orange. At bottom, workers are seen pasting together balloon cloth, part of the three acres of fabric that will form the giant bag, largest ever constructed.



The lads in green who distribute the Shanghai mail were last week got together for inspection by the Postal Commissioner, Mr. A. M. Chaplain in Hongkew Park. Above are shown a section of the parade with Mr. Chaplain, the white-clad figure, in centre. In the foreground are two of the bandmen who produced melody for the occasion. Below are pictured officials of the Post Office Department. Mr. Chaplain is at extreme left.



Long planning for headquarters of the American Troop, Boy Scouts and Cubs in Shanghai culminated last week with the breaking of ground for the clubhouse in the Community Church grounds. Above are pictured members of the Troop and Mr. R. M. Vandersburg, Scoutmaster, circled as they concluded the ceremony by the slogging of "Tape." Below—U. S. Consul-General, E. S. Cunningham, turns the first shovelful of earth.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

25 WORDS \$1.50 for 3 DAYS PREPAID
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The following replies have been received:—
19, 38, 103, 107, 108, 111, 113, 186.

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THE LITTLE SHOP is opening under Mrs. E. Boyd's supervision a branch in the Gloucester Arcade for Modern European and Chinese Furniture, also for interior decoration. Orders being taken. At present, new exhibited brocade from the Imperial Palace, Peking, Yungow and blackwood furniture, Tibetan rugs.

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FOR SALE.—One MOTOR PLEASURE CRUISER at a bargain price. Recently rebuilt with Sundeck, etc. Ready for immediate possession. Write G.P.O. Box No. 991.

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TO LET.—OFFICE, in the Exchange Building, third floor. Please apply Lane, Crawford Ltd.

TO LET.—A few remaining ROOMS, are available for offices, in the Hongkong Stock Exchange, 100 House Street. Apply to—Percy Smith, Seth & Fleming, 6, Des Voeux Road, Central.

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AIRLIE HOTEL, 23-25, Nathan Road, Kowloon, under British ownership and management. 2 minutes Star Ferry. Every modern convenience. Excellent cuisine. Special rates families. Telephone 51397.

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NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

Hong Kong Volunteer
Defence Corps,
FIRING WITH BALL
AMMUNITION.

The public is notified that machine gun firing will be carried out by the Hong Kong Volunteer Defence Corps at Island Bay on Sunday, 24th June, from 7 a.m. to 11 a.m. Members of the public are warned not to approach the beach by land or enter the Bay west of Mfan Chau Island during these hours.

P. S. M. WILKINSON,
Captain,
Adjutant, H.K.V.D. Corps.
15th June, 1934.

NOTICE.

UNIVERSITY PHOTOGRAPHIC
CLUB.

Advanced Members'
Competition.

SUBJECTS:—

May—Landscape.
June—Genre.

ENTRIES close 30th June, 1934.
Further particulars from the
Hon. Secretary, University
Photo Club.

THE HONG KONG SOCIETY
FOR THE PROTECTION OF
CHILDREN.

What to do to help a child.

Anyone knowing of a child who has been assaulted, neglected or ill-treated in a manner likely to cause unnecessary suffering or injury to health, or knowing of a parent who is seeking advice on any matter concerning a child, would be doing an act of kindness by communicating at once with—
The Hon. Secretaries, H.K.S.P.C.
c/o G.P.O. Box No. 513, Hongkong, or the Inspector, 49 Pokfulam Road, 1st floor; or the Inspector, 242 Lockhart Road, 1st floor; or the Inspector, 12 Sai Yeung Choi Street, 1st floor, Kowloon.

All further steps will be taken, and expenses borne, by the Society.

The informant's name will be kept strictly private, except in cases where malice is proved.

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The Hongkong Telegraph

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THERAPION NO. 1
THERAPION NO. 2
THERAPION NO. 3

CINEMA SCREENINGS

NOTES SUPPLIED BY
THE THEATRES

George Burns and Gracie Allen, "the nitwits of the network," make their fifth screen appearance in Paramount's adventure—humorous, "We're Not Dressing," which opens today at the Alhambra. They are featured with Bing Crosby, Carol Lombard, Ethel Merman, and Leon Errol. Burns and Allen made their screen debut a few years ago in the "Big Broadcast." They proved to be so popular that they were cast in rapid succession, in "College Humour," "International House," and in the recent "Six of a Kind." In "We're Not Dressing," Burns and Allen are a pair of naturalists, who are hunting wild animals in the South Seas. Off the coast of their island, a palatial yacht is shipwrecked. Its owner, a beautiful heiress, and a company of friends are cast ashore. With them is one of the yacht's crew, who proceeds to become master of the company. Though the heiress is besieged with suitors among her guests, she and the sailor fall in love—aided by the tropical moonlight.

The deft direction of Edward Ludwig and excellent portrayals of Lew Ayres, Patricia Ellis, Robert McWade, and other members of the cast have combined to make Universal's "Let's Be Ritz," which is now showing at the King's Theatre, one of the most engaging comedy-dramas to be seen hereabouts so far this year. Ayres is cast as Jimmy, a young \$10-a-week shipping clerk who marries Ruth (Miss Ellis), private secretary to a wealthy man, and permits her to continue to work, although he does so against his better judgment. Though his wife's employment results in additional revenue for the family, her extravagance keeps Jimmy perpetually worried about financial matters. He receives scant encouragement of a raise from his crusty boss. Meanwhile Ruth has been carrying on a mild flirtation with her employer, Hildreth, even to the extent of having sex with him at the Ritz and accepting from him a diamond bracelet valued at several thousand dollars. The affairs of the couple reach a near-tragic climax when, posing as the son of a wealthy South American, a rascal, named Jimmy gets into the Ritz on a week-end party at the home of his wealthy landlord. What happens then is as interesting as is unusual, but William Anthony McGuire, who wrote the story, has managed to make the ending both believable and entertaining. Frank McHugh and Ina Rees play the comedy-drama, with a clever cast handling the unusual story adeptly. It is recommended heartily.

"David Harum" upon thousands of people have asked Will Rogers to make, comes to the King's Theatre on Thursday. It is "David Harum," and has the famous star in what is the most fitting role of his career. Presenting the character of the shrewd horse-trader with cold steel and gold, Rogers is said never to have been better. Every fact in the makeup of this famous character of literature is given full play by America's foremost humorist-philosopher. It is a play that has the elements that will find a response in the heart of every spectator. The romance of two young people to whom this shrewd individual is a godsend; the sorrow of troubled times, and the happiness that comes when they are over; the excitement of a sulky race on which depends the future of more than one; the comedy that is inherent in anything connected with Will Rogers. The cast in support of Rogers includes: Lon Chaney, Jr., Evelyn Venable, Kent Taylor, Stepin Fetchak, Noah Berry, Rogers Imhof, Frank Melton, Charles Middleton and Sarah Padden. The production was directed by James Cruze.

COUP THAT FAILED.

VALDEMARAS TO SPEND
YEARS IN PRISON

London, June 19.
Word has been received from Kovno, Lithuania, that the former Premier, M. Valdemaras, who was court-martialed following his attempt at a military putsch recently, has been sentenced to twelve years' imprisonment with hard labour. The sentence has now been confirmed.—Reuter Special.



You've got to know the ropes to swing a good deal.

THIS



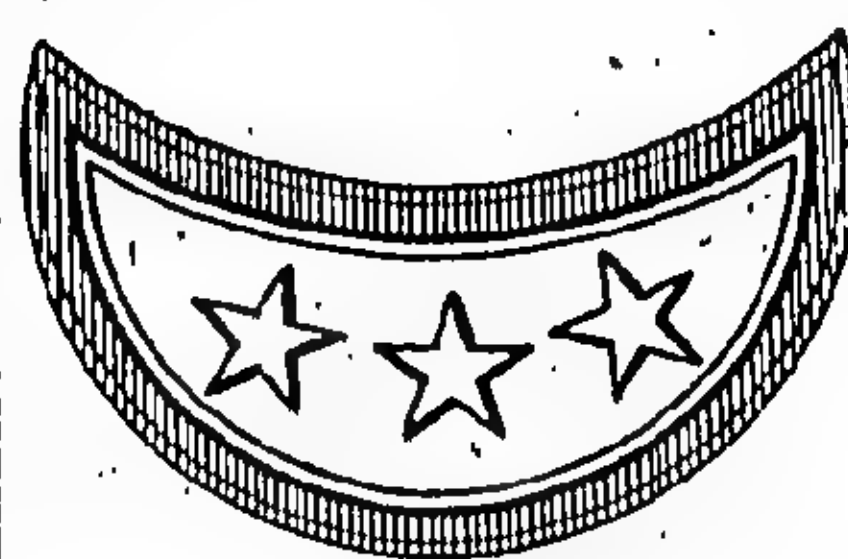
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COTTON, WHEAT AND SILVER

LATEST NEW YORK QUOTATIONS

Messrs. Swan, Culbertson and Fritz have received the following quotations on the New York cotton and wheat and silver exchanges for yesterday.

| Cotton | June 18 | June 19 |
|----------------|----------------|-----------------|
| July | 11.03 | 12.15 |
| October | 12.19 | 12.40 |
| December | 12.30 | 12.52 |
| January | 12.30 | 12.58 |
| March | 12.45 | 12.70 |
| May | 12.58 | 12.81 |
| Spot | 12.15 | 12.35 |
| Chicago Wheat | June 18 | June 19 |
| July | 04% | 04% |
| September | 05% | 05% |
| December | 06% | 06% |
| January | 06% | 06% |
| March | 07% | 07% |
| May | 08% | 08% |
| Spot | 08% | 08% |
| Winnipeg Wheat | June 18 | June 19 |
| July | 45.07 | 45.35 |
| September | 45.32 | 45.60 |
| December | 45.62 | 45.95 |
| January | 45.75 | 46.07 |
| March | 45.99 | 46.31 |
| May | 46.23 | 46.55 |
| Total sales: | 3,000,000 ozs. | (120 contracts) |

WATER LEVELS.

FOR WEST, NORTH AND EAST RIVERS

The River Conservancy Commission for Kwangtung Province notifies that the height of water in English feet in the West, North and East Rivers is as follows:

| | June 17 | June 18 |
|---------------------------|---------|---------|
| West River at Shihching | 20.5 | 22.4 |
| North River at Tsing-yuen | 14.9 | 15.2 |
| East River at Shekiung | 4.8 | 5.3 |

POST OFFICE NOTICE

AIR MAIL SERVICES.

IMPERIAL AIRWAYS VIA SINGAPORE

Handong-Amsterdam via Singapore, Saigon-Marseilles via Saigon. Correspondence for Europe and intermediate countries will be accepted for transmission by these Services. Rates and all particulars are shown in the schedules exhibited at the General Post Office and Kowloon Office. All letters etc. must be marked "By Air Mail" and handed in at the General Post Office or Kowloon Office. Unless superscribed for despatch by a specific air mail service, correspondence will be forwarded by the first service available.

VIA SIBERIA ROUTE.

Letters and postcards for Europe and South America are forwarded "via Siberia" if so superscribed.

ENWARD MAILS.

| | | |
|--|---------------------|----------|
| Straits | Myebashi Maru | June 20. |
| Shanghai and Swatow | Sunning | June 20. |
| Australia and Manila | Kamo Maru | June 21. |
| Saloon and Air Mail ex Marseilles | | |
| Saloon Service | Liangchow | June 21. |
| Shanghai and Amoy | Tean | June 21. |
| Japan | Atsuta Maru | June 22. |
| Shanghai | Bhutan | June 22. |
| Canada and Shanghai (Vancouver B.C., 2nd June) | | |
| Japan, Shanghai and Europe via Siberia (London, 31st May) | Emp. of Canada | June 22. |
| Europe via Negapatam (Papers only) | Haruna Maru | June 22. |
| Amoy and Shanghai (Papers and Parcels 17th May—and Air Mail ex Imperial Airways via Singapore) | | |
| U.S.A., Honolulu, Japan and Shanghai (San Francisco, 20th May) | Petroclous | June 22. |
| Japan | Pres. Johnson | June 22. |
| Amoy | Rio de Janeiro Maru | June 23. |
| U.S.A., Honolulu, Japan and Shanghai (San Francisco, 1st June) | Shirala | June 23. |
| Straits | Pres. Lincoln | June 25. |
| Japan and Shanghai | Muroran Maru | June 26. |
| Japan | Anama Maru | June 27. |
| Europe via Sues (Letters and Papers) London, 31st May—and Parcels, 24th May | Nankin | June 27. |
| Calcutta and Straits | Ranchi | June 27. |
| Straits | Takda | June 27. |
| Japan | Ginyo Maru | June 28. |
| Japan | Tokushima Maru | June 28. |
| Japan | Tokori Maru | June 28. |
| Straits | Hakodate Maru | June 28. |
| Japan and Shanghai | Kaisar-I-Hind | June 29. |

OUTWARD MAILS.

| For | For | Date and Time |
|--|-----------------------------------|----------------------------|
| Samshul and Wuchow | Tai Ming | Wed., June 20, 4 p.m. |
| | Thursday | |
| Saloon | Prosper | Thurs., June 21, 2.30 p.m. |
| Swatow | Hydrangea | Thurs., June 21, 3 p.m. |
| Straits | Hal Hing | June 21, 3.30 p.m. |
| Japan and *Europe via Siberia | Kamo Maru | June 21, 6.00 p.m. |
| *Japan, Canada, U.S.A., Central and South America and *Europe via Victoria B.C. | Tyndarus | Thurs., June 21, 6.00 p.m. |
| (Due Victoria B.C., 16th July) | Reg. | June 21, 9.45 a.m. |
| | Letters | June 21, 10.30 a.m. |
| | Friday | |
| Holchow, Pnkhel and Halphong | Yochow | Fri., June 22, 1 p.m. |
| Swatow, Amoy and Foochow | Hal Ning | Fri., June 22, 3 p.m. |
| Manila | Emp. of Canada | Fri., June 22, 5 p.m. |
| *Manila | Pres. Johnson | Fri., June 22, 5 p.m. |
| Straits and *Europe via Marseilles | Bhutan | Fri., June 22, 5 p.m. |
| (Due Marseilles, 20th July) | | |
| Letters for "Handong—Amsterdam Haruna Maru | | Fri., June 22, 5 p.m. |
| Air Mail Service | | |
| | R.P.O. | June 22, 4 p.m. |
| Reg. | June 22, 4.30 p.m. | |
| Letters | June 22, 4.30 p.m. | |
| Straits, Ceylon, India, Mauritius, Haruna Maru | | Fri., June 22, 5 p.m. |
| East and *South Africa Aden, Egypt and Europe via Marseilles (Due Marseilles, 22nd July) | | |
| | R.P.O. | June 22, 4.30 p.m. |
| Reg. | June 22, 4.30 p.m. | |
| Letters | June 22, 4.30 p.m. | |
| | Saturday | |
| Manila, Australia and New Zealand | Atsuta Maru | Sat., June 23, 9.30 a.m. |
| via Thursday Island | Reg. | June 23, 8.45 a.m. |
| (Due Thursday Island, 6th July) | Letters | June 23, 9.30 a.m. |
| Letters for "Imperial Airways" | Rio-de-Janeiro Maru | Sat., June 23, 9.30 a.m. |
| Service | | |
| | K.P.O. | June 23, 3 p.m. |
| Reg. | June 23, 3.30 p.m. | |
| Letters | June 23, 3.30 p.m. | |
| Straits, Ceylon, India, Mauritius, Rio de Janeiro Maru | | Sat., June 23, 5 p.m. |
| East and South Africa | | |
| | Sunday | |
| Swatow, Amoy and Formosa | Hoan Maru | Sun., June 24, 9 a.m. |
| Holchow and Bangkok | Kuying | Sun., June 24, 9 a.m. |
| Foochow | Tean | Sun., June 24, 9 a.m. |
| | Tuesday | |
| *Manila, Makassar and Sourabaya | Tjengara | Tues., June 26, 9.30 a.m. |
| Straits and Calcutta | Shirala | Tues., June 26, 9.30 a.m. |
| Parcels | June 26, 11.30 a.m. | |
| Swatow, Amoy and Foochow | Halnyang | Tues., June 26, 2 p.m. |
| Manila | Pres. Lincoln | Tues., June 26, 4.30 p.m. |
| | Friday | |
| Shanghai, Japan, Honolulu, Canada, Emp. of Canada | | Fri., June 29, 9.30 a.m. |
| U.S.A., Central and South America and *Europe via Vancouver B.C. | | |
| (Parcels for Canada only) and *Europe via Siberia | | |
| (Due Vancouver B.C., 18th July) | Reg. | June 29, 9.15 a.m. |
| Swatow, Amoy and Foochow | Haiching | Fri., June 29, 2 p.m. |
| | Saturday | |
| Straits, Ceylon, India, Mauritius, Kaisar-I-Hind | | Sat., June 30, 9.30 a.m. |
| East and South Africa, Aden, Egypt and Europe via Marseilles (Due Marseilles, 27th July) | | |
| | R.P.O. | June 30, 4.30 p.m. |
| Reg. | June 30, 9 a.m. | |
| Letters | June 30, 10 a.m. | |
| | Superscribed correspondence only. | |

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THE COLONY'S FREE PORT STATUS

SIR W. SHENTON'S LAST WORD

COLLECTION OF CHINA CUSTOMS

SWEATED LABOUR

The Hon. Sir William Shenton forwards us the following copy of a letter which he has addressed to Mr. Stanley H. Dodwell on the question of the Colony's free port status. He adds that he thinks he has carried the matter as far as it should be carried in public correspondence.

Dear Dodwell, I much appreciate your letter of the 18th instant, and although it can hardly be described as a vindication of the principles which I was under the impression you desired to sponsor, it nevertheless purports to champion a system of preferential tariffs, but not for revenue purposes, in this Colony.

In the penultimate paragraph of your letter you infer that you may have put your foot into a hornet's nest. This I feel certain is incorrect, because we are all trying to discover the reason why this Colony does not in several respects appear to be so prosperous as in days gone by.

CEMENT, RUBBER, BEER.

The issue raised by you, even if it refers to a preferential tariff as against a protective tariff, is of great interest. Since I returned to the Colony this Spring I have been approached by several people, first asking me to support a preferential tariff or some form of preference for our cement, then rubber and now beer.

Where is it going to end? Mr. F. A. Joseph's suggestion of altering the rate of assessment of the dollar from 1s. 8d. to 2s. is really only one of degrees, based on a low exchange, and not an alteration of principles, though, of course, beneficial to the Brewery Company.

Your instance of the British motor industry is, I think, rather in a category by itself. I wonder very much if it had not been for the Ottawa agreements, and an all-round understanding throughout the Empire in this respect, whether we should have heard anything of this matter in this Colony.

SWEATED LABOUR.

Your reference to "sweated labour" is, I think, most important. It is a matter in which I have taken some interest and although I probably may not have been over the factory to which you refer, I have been over a number. A more interesting and instructive afternoon could be spent, than wandering round the Kowloon Peninsula with Mr. Carpenter, the late Assistant Director of Public Works, inspecting the growth of industries there, a matter in which he took the deepest interest. Is not your sweated labour problem really a question of propaganda, because if your fears are well founded it must apply to all those parts of Asia and Africa where Great Britain has interests. Perhaps our position is not sufficiently known, but I hardly credit this in respect of those in responsible positions.

So much of our industry is carried on in the family or cottage system where employer and employee work together—a system formerly very prevalent in Europe until the age of mechanisation broke it up.

FACTORY CONTROL.

When speaking on the Budget in the Legislative Council in 1929 I said: "The Colony is slowly but surely becoming, for various reasons, a manufacturing centre. The probabilities are that it will substantially increase in the not distant future. This carries with it in these days certain Government obligations to see that the factories are conducted according to modern hygienic methods and operated on proper lines. The Report of the Inspector of Factories (Annex B) to the Report of the Secretary of Chinese Affairs of last year is illuminating and clearly indicates a case for further investigation. The time is not far off when more advanced factory legislation and largely increased factory inspection will have to be taken in hand, but this possibility has already received your Excellency's consideration."—*Hongkong Standard* 1929, page 100.

Our factory legislation has certainly been brought up to date, and I believe Dame Adelaide Anderson, who has done such excellent work in England and on behalf of the League of Nations in connection with factories, would agree that we have carried the position as far as we reasonably can at the present time.

AIR DEFENCE IN DAIREN

JAPANESE CONDUCT MANOEUVRES

Dairen, June 19. The Japanese military authorities here have started large scale air defence manoeuvres which continue until Thursday. All Japanese gunboats, land and air forces participated in the demonstration this evening in which the display of searchlights provided a magnificent spectacle.—*Central News*.

The employment of women and girls has been brought up to date and is dealt with by Ordinance No. 22 of 1922 and Ordinance No. 24 of 1929 and the regulations made thereunder. Our factories are conducted under the provision of Ordinance No. 3 of 1927 and the comprehensive Ordinance No. 27 of 1932 and the regulations passed in connection therewith.

The Government Administration Reports for 1928 (C pages 45 and 46), 1929 (C pages 6 and 7), 1930 (C pages 10, 11 and 12), 1931 (C pages 9, 10 and 11) and 1932 (C pages 8 and 9) make interesting reading in reference to our factory and labour conditions. I have not the 1933 Report with me.

QUESTION OF WAGES. The cry of "sweated labour", as used by you, is surely more a question of wages and standards of living than of the conditions of labour.

Labour conditions in Hongkong are possibly different from almost anywhere, outside China. Labour here is largely migratory, the labourers' real home is up country. He or she comes here because the wages and conditions of labour are so much better than in China. When the general conditions are propitious they flock down here, and when the reverse is the case, they go to their ancestral villages. If we have an unemployment problem it is because conditions are so bad either up country or elsewhere.

For one member of the British Empire to penalise another by trying to force a standard of living not only wholly inappropriate but quite fantastical having regard to the labour concerned seems the extreme of nationalism—a malady which is helping to ruin the world today.

I agree that the price of a bowl of rice is small compared with a pound of beef, but all other over-headers are equally out of proportion.

BLACK LIST.

You write "can we do anything to force the issue?" Now, what do you mean by forcing the issue? To what extent have we at the moment been penalised and where? If we have in fact been put on a sort of black list, then the true position must be represented in that quarter. There must surely be reasons far more fundamental than our so-called sweated labour. I am assuming that you do not wish to stop at beer, but that your proposal is intended to cover all already and future established industries in this Colony.

As regards paragraph 6 of your letter, are not the high Chinese tariffs possibly one of the main causes?

Paragraph 7 of your letter must surely be the province of our Government, our Diplomatic Corps and our Trade Commissioners, but in reply to Mr. F. A. Joseph's request I would point out that in the early part of my letter to you I referred to the difficulty of the most-favoured-nations clause which has been perpetuated in all the recently-published new Treaties with China, but are we not in a peculiar position with regard to China, and are we not in a position to ask for some preferential treatment, not necessarily a preferential tariff, if this is not feasible?

ONE WAY.

Would it not be of great advantage to China if we collected her Customs for her in this Colony on goods destined for China before they leave here? It would stop an immense amount of smuggling, and no respectable concern cares to be connected with smuggling. China, who is always generous, would no doubt handsomely reward us in some shape or form for our services.

The most-favoured-nation clause seems to have lost much of its force. It does not apply where concessions are granted as between countries having Dominion Status and the parent country, and I am under the impression that a distinction is internationally recognised as between a free trade country and a protective tariff country, but I am not in a position to give chapter and verse for this.

When all said and done, this letter and my previous one have been written with the object of providing food for thought. The problems are obviously difficult, but not I believe incapable of solution.

Yours sincerely,
W. E. L. SHENTON.

WAITING ON JAPAN

CHACO ARMS EMBARGO STILL HELD UP

QUEER POSITION

London, June 19.

Japan is now advanced as an excuse for not preventing the sale of munitions to the Gran Chaco belligerents.

The Lord Privy Seal, Mr. Anthony Eden, answering a Parliamentary question in regard to the proposed agreement for a general embargo on the export of arms to Bolivia and Paraguay, said the Governments of thirty-four countries had announced that, in principle, they were prepared to agree to the imposition of this embargo.

The Italian Government had, however, made their agreement conditional on an agreement by the Japanese Government. The latter had not yet given formal agreement though they had explained that no export of arms had, in fact, been sent from Japan to Bolivia or Paraguay.

The formal coming into force of the embargo was accordingly, for the moment, delayed.

The British Government were continuing to hold up issuing licences for the export of arms to the two belligerents but they were not prepared to give an undertaking that this unilateral action would be pursued indefinitely and in all circumstances.—*British Wireless*.

PASTOR'S HOUSE ENTERED

GAOL FOR THEFT OF CLOTHING

Sentence of six weeks was passed on Lau Kwok-ye, who was charged at the Kowloon Magistrate's Court before Mr. Wynne-Jones this morning with theft of clothing. Originally another man, Wang Kwok, was charged together with Lau Kwok-ye, but as the police offered no evidence against him, he was discharged.

It was alleged that Lau Kwok-ye entered No. 2 Jordan Road, the residence of Dr. P. L. Allen, of the Kowloon Union Church, and stole a quantity of clothing. Admitting the offence, defendant said he had seen another man entering No. 2 Jordan Road and coming out with clothing, so he did the same.

DAY BY DAY NEWS IN BRIEF

MATERNAL LOVE! THOU WOULD THAT SUMS ALL BLISS.—*Pollack*.

Not having eaten food for a few days, Chung Ping-wah stole a bottle of milk from inside the grille of No. 191 Dex Voeux Road Central. Brought before Mr. Macfadyen this morning, he was bound over. Defendant stated he was sick.

For failing to notify the Postmaster General of a change of address from No. 1 Tai Ning Street to No. 21 Hennessy Road, Wanahai, S. E. Young, holder of a wireless licence, was fined \$5 by Mr. Hamilton in the Central Magistracy this morning.

Yuen Lai-wong, a banished, was sentenced to twelve months' hard labour by Mr. Hamilton, at the Central Magistracy this morning, for having returned before the expiration of his period of banishment. Defendant was banished for ten years from last year.

Receiving a salary of only two dollars a month, with food, Tam Ming, 24, yielded to temptation and last night stole a rice sack the property of his master. When he appeared before Mr. Macfadyen in the Central Magistracy this morning he was bound over.

Mr. P. S. Cassidy gave a most interesting address on "Housing and Town Planning" at yesterday's meeting of the Rotary Club. He expressed the hope that if circumstances permit of alum clearance in the centre of the city, care will be taken that the reconstructed area will be endowed with open spaces.

While performing magic in the presence of a crowd on the Chinese recreation ground, Hollywood Road, Chan Hung discovered at the completion of his act that a thermos flask was stolen from his property. The thief, Chan Pui, 19, was caught and on his appearance before Mr. Macfadyen this morning was sentenced to ten days' imprisonment, after which he is to be sent back to Kowloon.

POSSESSION OF REVOLVER

NOMINAL FINE ON A EUROPEAN

A fine of \$5 was imposed and a confiscation order made against Werner Frang, of Messrs. Schmidt and Co., when he pleaded guilty before Mr. Hamilton in the Central Police Court this morning in answer to a summons for the possession of an automatic pistol without a valid licence.

Defendant:—I was under the impression that a licence was only needed for carrying the gun, and not for possession. I have been here for twelve months.

Inspector A. V. Baker:—Applicant brought this gun with him from outside the Colony. On June 7 he applied for a licence, after he had been here for twelve months. I have been instructed to ask for a nominal fine and confiscation.

FRENCH POLICY IN AUSTRIA

BARTHOUS ASSURES DOLLFUS

Vienna, June 19. Dr. Dollfuss and M. Barthou had a brief talk at the railway station here this evening while M. Barthou was passing through on his way to Bucharest and Belgrade.

M. Barthou reassured Dr. Dollfuss in regard to French policy and said that the French Government would not only uphold the independence of Austria in accordance with the Anglo-French-Italian declaration of February 17, but would also do everything possible to promote Austria's economic and financial welfare. In accordance with the decisions reached at the Stresa Conference.—*Reuter*.

STUDENT FINED

USED BUS TICKET WHICH HE FOUND

Li Cho-yin, described as a student of La Salle College, was charged at the Kowloon Magistrate's Court before Mr. Wynne-Jones this morning with attempting to travel on a Kowloon Bus Company's vehicle without paying his fare.

It was stated that he boarded a bus yesterday on the No. 1 route, and said he had a monthly ticket when the conductor asked him for his fare. He was asked to show the ticket and one which had been reported as missing.

Defendant admitted in Court that the ticket was not his, and said he had picked it up.

A fine of \$25 was imposed.

The Empress of Canada, from Shanghai, is due here on Friday at 7 a.m.

A woman, Fung Lin-po, of No. 16 Lyndhurst Terrace, attempted to end her life by jumping into the harbour from the Praya yesterday. She was rescued by Sergeant Morris of the Police, and sent to the Government Civil Hospital.

Mrs. M. K. Lo will be hostess, on behalf of the Hongkong Rotary Club, to 60 girls from the Industrial School at Pokfulam on Thursday, June 28, when an outing has been arranged to Repulse Bay. Several matchless have been placed at the disposal of the Club for the occasion.

Police Headquarters are in receipt of a communication from Mr. Johnson Wong's solicitor, advising that a sum of \$1,000 will be forwarded to the police authorities in substitution of an offer of reward for information leading to the arrest of Chan Lim-pak, former managing director of the Nanyang Brothers Tobacco Company, Limited, who is wanted on charges of fraud and embezzlement.

Two cases of small-pox with two deaths, one case of diphtheria with one death, six cases of typhoid with one death, one case of relapsing fever, six cases of meningitis with two deaths, one case of puerperal fever with one death, 1 death of human rabies, one case of animal rabies and 43 deaths from tuberculosis were reported to the local health authorities last week. On Monday one case of small-pox was also reported.

Li Shui, unemployed, charged with the theft of a water-proof cape, the property of Ali Akbar, a driver in the Indian Army Service Corps, was sentenced to a month's hard labour by Mr. Hamilton at the Central Magistracy this morning. Inspector McClellan said complaint made a report to the police that the cape had fallen off the mule cart which he was driving along Queen's Road. A detective arrested the defendant when he was trying to sell the cape.

RADIO BROADCAST

TO-DAY'S BROADCAST.

TWO STUDIO CONCERTS THIS EVENING

Broadcast from ZBW on a wavelength of 355 metres (845 kilo-cycles) 4.30-7.30 p.m. Chinese Recorded Programme.
6.615 p.m. Children's Studio Concert.
7.30-10.30 p.m. European Programme.

7.30-8 p.m. Variety.
Vocal—Whistling in the Dark.
The Viennese Seven Singing Sisters.
Organ Solo—The Song of Songs.
Organ Solo—L'Amour, Toujours.
L'Amour.

Jesse Crawford.
Song—Noar and Yet so Far.
Song—Brave Hearts.

Evelyn Lave. (Soprano).
Mandoline Solo—Keyboard Kapers.
Mandoline Solo—Keyboards Kapers.

8 p.m. Local Time and Weather Report.
8.03-8.45 p.m. From the Studio.
A Recital by Miss Lois Stickley (Pianoforte) and Miss Ruby Waldon (Violin).

Programme.
1. Marche Militaire. Schubert.
Song—Pale Moon.

2. Piano.
Solo—Nocturne in E flat.
Chopin.

Gulliwaga's Cake Walk.
Debussy.
3. Violin Solos—Meditation from Thais. Massenet.

4. Song—"Goodbye" from "White Horse Inn."
8.45-9 p.m. Light Orchestral Selections.
Delibes in Vienna (arr. Walter).

Waldfuehl Memories (arr. Finck).
De Groot and His Orchestra.
Because of (arr. Finck).

Albert Sandler and His Orchestra.
9.20 p.m. From the Studio.
A Short History of the Royal Artillery by Captain D. Dunlop.

9.20-9.30 p.m.
"Good Company"—Medley (arr. by Willoughby) and played by the J. H. Squire Celeste Octet.

9.30-10.30 p.m. From the Studio.
Dance Music.
"Tunes from the latest Talkies."

Professor N. A. Tonoff and his Orchestra with Mrs. Tamara Tonoff (Vocal) and Mr. Fred Carpio (Banjo).

1. "Cat and the Fiddle".
(a) Temptation—Theme Song.
(b) The Night was made for Love.
(c) She Didn't say Yes.

2. "George White's Scandals".
(a) Nasty Man.
(b) Hold my Hand (Vocal Chorus).
(c) My Dog Loves Your Dog.

3. Crackerjack—Banjo Solo.
4. "The Frieze-fighter and the Lady".
(a) Downstream Drifter.

5. "Bitter Sweet".
(a) I'll See you Again.
(b) "Carolina".

6. "Carolina".
(a) "I am Suzanne".
(b) "Fak"—lay—hi-mo.

8. Nola—Banjo Solo.
9. "Flying down to Rio".
(a) Flying down to Rio.

(b) Orchids in the Moonlight.
(c) "Ladies must Love".
(a) To-night may never come again.

11. "Moulin Rouge".
(a) The Boulevard of Broken Dreams (Vocal Chorus).
(b) "Hips Hips Hooray".

12. "Keep on doing what You're doing".
10.30 p.m. Rugby Mid-Day Press News.
10.35 p.m. Close Down.

COLONY TRADE STATISTICS

FURTHER DECREASES IN MAY

The Statistical Office of the Imports and Exports Department reports that total imports of merchandise into the Colony in the month of May, 1934, amounted to a declared value of \$32.8 millions (\$23.3 millions), as compared with \$46.9 millions (\$32.2 millions) in May of 1933, a decrease in terms of local currency of 30.1 per cent.

Exports of merchandise totalled \$27.0 millions (\$19.9 millions), as against \$37.5 millions (\$25.5 millions), a decrease of 27.9 per cent.

For the first five months of 1934, imports totalled \$160.7 millions (\$118.8 millions), as compared with \$219.6 millions (\$143.3 millions) in the corresponding period of 1933, a decrease of 26.8 per cent; while exports were valued at \$131.0 millions (\$96.0 millions), as compared with \$178.0 millions (\$116.6 millions) in the corresponding period of 1933, a decrease of 26.4 per cent.

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PEBECO
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PREVENTS PYORRHEA

THE GLOOMY DEAN.

RESIGNS FROM OFFICE AT ST. PAUL'S

London, June 19. It is officially announced to-day that Dean Inge, known as "the Gloomy Dean" throughout the

Empire is resigning from the Deanery of St. Paul's.

His resignation takes effect on October 2. His Majesty the King has approved the appointment of Dean Walter Robert Matthews of Exeter, to succeed Dean Inge.—*Reuter Special*.

NO REVOLUTIONARY CHANGES IN ENGLISH TEST XI

BRILLIANT HAMMOND

PLAYS GREAT INNINGS

GLOUCESTER WIN BY 8 RUNS

ESSEX BEATEN DRAMATICALLY

London, June 19. Gloucester and Essex were concerned in one of the most thrilling finishes to a county cricket match of the present season, when, after three days of fluctuating fortunes, Gloucester won by eight runs.

Led on the first innings by 54 runs, Gloucester made a glorious recovery, thanks largely to Walter Hammond, who recaptured some of his old-time glory with a brilliant innings of 164 not out. The runs were made in a total of 262, and it was by far the most spectacular display of batting yet seen on the Westcliffe enclosure.

Although faced with the task of scoring less than 200 runs to win, Essex failed against a well directed attack.

TENSLEY EXCITING.

The finish was tensely exciting, the Essex spectators cheering every run. When the last wicket fell, still eight short of Gloucester's total, there was a display of great enthusiasm.

O'Connor played a notable part in the establishing of a first innings lead by Essex, compiling a very fine 102, and remaining unbeaten.

Hammond was the man of the match, and his sparkling exhibition, made just before the second Test, has come at the right time.

Lancashire and Yorkshire both gained decisive wins, the former being especially noteworthy, obtained as it was against Nottingham, with Larwood bowling most effectively.

LARWOOD'S 6 FOR 51.

Lancashire were all at sea with the Larwood express in the first innings and were sent back for 119. Larwood's figures being 6 for 51.

Nottingham gained a substantial lead on the first innings, totalling 266, but Lancashire hit away merrily in their return visit and were able to declare at 394 for 7. It was a bold move, but well justified. Hopwood found a spot, and skittled Nottingham out for 146. His figures were 6 for 58.

Kent were denied the full fruits of victory at the expense of Warwick owing to rain which curtailed play, and allowed Warwick to hold their own.

Yorkshire treated Hampshire in very cavalier fashion, winning by an innings and 79 runs after scoring 425.

BEST PERFORMANCES.

BATTING.

| | |
|--------------------------------------|------|
| Gregory (Surrey) v. Somerset | 172 |
| Hammond (Gloucester) v. Essex | 164* |
| Bull (Worcester) v. Glamorgan | 161 |
| Davis (Glamorgan) v. Worcester | 154 |
| Mitchell (Yorkshire) v. Hampshire | 152 |
| Ashdown (Kent) v. Warwick | 147 |
| Smart (Warwick) v. Kent | 123 |
| Warwick (Kent) v. Warwick | 115 |
| Wellard (Somerset) v. Surrey | 112 |
| Tyldesley (Lancashire) v. Nottingham | 109 |
| Barling (Surrey) v. Somerset | 100* |
| J. H. Human (Cambridge) v. Sussex | 100 |

* Indicates not out

BOWLING.

| | |
|-------------------------------------|----------|
| Mitchell (Derby) v. Leicester | 7 for 55 |
| and | 4 for 67 |
| Larwood (Nottingham) v. Lancashire | 6 for 51 |
| Watts (Surrey) v. Somerset | 6 for 52 |
| Hopwood (Lancashire) v. Nottingham | 6 for 58 |
| Jehangir Khan (Cambridge) v. Sussex | 5 for 46 |

Nawab Of Pataudi The Only Batsman To Lose Place

RESULTS AT A GLANCE.

COUNTY CHAMPIONSHIP.

Surrey (458-6 dec.) beat Somerset (209 and 349-8) on first innings.
Derby (218 and 190) beat Leicester (147 and 137) by 124 runs.
Yorkshire (425) beat Hampshire (235 and 111) by innings and 79.
Kent (406-9 dec. and 139-8) beat Warwick (276) on first innings.
Glamorgan (389 and 160-4) beat Worcester (352) on first innings.
Gloucester (306 and 252) beat Essex (360 and 190) by six runs.
Lancashire (191 and 394-7 dec.) beat Nottingham (266 and 146) by 101 runs.

OTHER MATCHES.

Australians (230 and 235-2) beat Gentlemen of England (177 and 287) by eight wickets.
Sussex (186 and 156-5) drew with Cambridge (142 and 307).

AN EPIC GOLF STORY

HOW LAWSON LITTLE WON BRITISH AMATEUR CHAMPIONSHIP

GOES ROUND IN TEN UNDER FOURS AGAINST JAMES WALLACE

Prestwick, May 28.

Lawson Little, the 24-year-old American University student, won the British amateur championship by the record margin of 14 up and 13 to play, after one of the most amazing finals the game has known.

Not only did he overwhelm James Wallace, the local artisan, but he accomplished the first round in 46, three strokes better than the existing course record. Little needed only 82 strokes, 10 under four, for the 23 holes played, a performance unequalled in the annals of golf.

"Bobby" Jones himself could not have lived through such a storm. Indeed no player, amateur or professional, would have stood the ghost of a chance against Little's phenomenal play. No wonder Wallace, the wonder of the tournament, was smitten hip and thigh.

It was a fitting climax to a week of thrills and sensations. America, represented by Little, once more illustrated her supremacy on big occasions, and carried the trophy across the Atlantic Ocean for the fourth time.

Thus, Little joined illustrious compatriots, Travis, J. Sweetser, and R. Jones, in the select band of Americans who have won the trophy. Of the four, Little reigns supreme. His performance will go down in golfing history as the epic story of the game. It may never be equalled.

SUPREME CONFIDENCE.

This broad-shouldered, powerful son of a United States Army colonel and surgeon is the present universally champion of America. He has also twice won the Pacific Coast championship. Modest and unassuming, Little bore his honours gracefully. He said as he left the practice ground to walk to the first tee: "I know I am going to hit the ball properly."

The achievement came from supreme confidence in himself. Afterwards he said: "I have never before in my life played such a round." "I do not think he will again."

There is a Prestwick story that William Wallace, the national Scottish hero, was delayed here by a friend, or he would have attended the "Black Parliament" at Ayr and suffered the gory fate of other Scottish noblemen. No doubt James Wallace, the Scottish golfing hero, will now be wishing that a kind friend had kept him from this disaster.

Wallace was never given a chance to recover from a nervous heart. He three-putted on the first green and then cut his tee shot into bunkers at three of the next four holes.

OUTDRIVEN.

It can be said that Wallace was crushed from the tee. The long-hitting American consistently outdrove him by from 40 to 60 yards. As his opponent only left the fairway once during the day, Wallace had a heartbreaking task. Some idea of Little's colossal length may be gathered from the fact that he used wood for a second shot on only one occasion—at the long Cardinal hole. His approach invariably landed within hailing distance, and for the 23 holes he had only 30 putts.

So remorseless was the American that the big crowd had no opportunity to cheer the Scot for winning a hole. Wallace halved nine holes; Little won the remainder. Throughout the day the American had only two fives in his



A. LAWSON LITTLE.

score. At the 7th he took three from the edge of the green. His second at the 7th found a bunker. Every other shot flew straight and true to its destination. Wallace had only one real chance to snatch a hole, when he placed a shot from a bunker a yard away from the flag at the 15th. Then he missed the putt.

THE PLAY IN FIGURES.

Here is the story of the play in figures. Little's card for the first round read:

Out: 4 3 3 4 3 5 4 4—33
In: 4 3 5 4 3 4 3 3—33

His aggregate of 66 enabled him to lead by 12 holes at the end of the first round. Wallace halved the 2nd, 7th, 8th, 16th, 17th and 18th holes.

Resuming in the same fierce mood, Little ended the one-sided struggle at the fifth. There his score was: 3 3 4 3 3. Although Wallace played the five holes in the under par, he lost the first and fourth, and went down a gallant, unflinching loser.

So there was no need for the early start to enable Little to catch the train which bore him to the midnight boat for America. His wonderful exhibition gave him time to spare.

BRADMAN'S SUPERB CENTURY AT LORD'S

RUNS MADE OUT OF 135 IN HOUR AND A QUARTER

Leaving his "ducks" at Cambridge and Southampton to stew in their own juice, Don Bradman returning to London gave a magnificent display of batting at Lord's. Carrying on after Woodfull and Ponsford had each failed to score, the great iconoclast of the Australian team reached his hundred with a single off the last ball of the day in an hour and a quarter and hit 19 fours.

From the moment of his arrival Bradman began to hit the bowlers as if entirely unaware of the partial collapse of his side—two wickets for nine runs—and Enthoven could seldom place a field to check the menace to his bat. It was an innings compact of the artist and of the bulldog; but nothing, I fear, in cold type is able to convey an adequate description of its real drama.

BREAKER UP OF LAWS.

Bradman, in short, is the breaker up of established laws, and I write this advisedly in

"BOB" WYATT RETURNS TO LEAD TEAM

BARNETT, GLOUCESTER RUN-GETTER MAY PLAY

BOWES INCLUDED IN THE FIRST TEN SELECTED

London, June 19.

The selectors have made but few changes in the English team to oppose the Australians in the second Test match at Lord's this week, and for the most part they appear to have concentrated their energies on improving the attack.

One of the most prolific batsmen in county cricket this season, the Nawab of Pataudi, has been omitted this time, and T. B. Mitchell, the Derbyshire bowler, has also lost his place.

They are succeeded by R. E. S. Wyatt, who takes over the duties of captain, and W. E. Bowes, who is to give Kenneth Farnes, the Essex fast bowler, assistance.

Nine of the team who lost the first Test at Nottingham are included in the thirteen invited to play at Lord's, the selectors' nominations being:

R. E. S. Wyatt (Warwick) Captain.
C. F. Walters (Worcester)
K. Farnes (Essex)
Sutcliffe (Yorkshire)
Hammond (Gloucester)
Hendren (Middlesex)
Leyland (Yorkshire)
Ames (Kent)
Verity (Yorkshire)
Bowes (Yorkshire)
Geary (Leicester)
Nichols (Essex)
Barnett (Gloucester)

M. S. Nichols and Bowes were among the fourteen originally invited to play in the first Test, but neither secured their final place. Barnett, the Gloucester batsman, is a new choice, and has not before played in Test match cricket.

SELECTORS HANDS TIED.

Had the three players who declared themselves unfit been in the position to accept the selectors' invitation, and if Larwood had soon fit to alter his decision not to play in any of the Tests, there is a possibility that revolutionary changes would have been effected in the composition of the team.

As it is, indications are that the selectors' hands have been very much tied by circumstances. Those who deplored the batting failure of England at Trent Bridge will find little satisfaction in the changes effected. Nevertheless Wyatt is bound to stiffen the batting, and as Sutcliffe, Walters, Hammond, Hendren, Leyland and Ames are all essential run-getters, they should normally be sufficient to look after England's interests in this direction.

These players are undoubtedly the backbone of English batting to-day, and to sweep them away on the strength of one "failure" would be a gesture which could only be interpreted as "panic." Wyatt's inclusion has also automatically strengthened the attack, although, of course, he is only a change bowler. Bowes seems a necessary inclusion, to give Farnes proper support, but the last two positions are not so easy to fill. They rest between Verity, Geary, Nichols and Barnett.

BARNETT WOULD BE USEFUL.

Barnett, who is Gloucester's opening batsman, is one of the

How The Test Players Fared

LARWOOD PILES ON THE AGONY

Only two of the nominees for the second Test match "came off" in the latest country cricket encounters.

Walter Hammond of Gloucester compiled an electrifying 164, not out to play a large part in the dramatic victory against Essex.

Leslie Ames, England's wicket-keeper-batsman, was in form with the willow against Warwick, helping himself to 116.

On the other hand, T. B. Mitchell of Derbyshire, who has been dropped from the Test side, responded with a fine bowling performance when he took 7 for 55 and 4 for 67 against Leicester and enabled his team to win.

Larwood further saddened the hearts of the selectors and the general public in his decision not to play in the Tests by capturing 6 Lancashire wickets for 61 runs.

Against this two of the Australian players covered themselves in glory by winning the match against the Gentlemen of England, Stanley McCabe carried his bat for 105 and W. A. Brown was undefeated with 62.

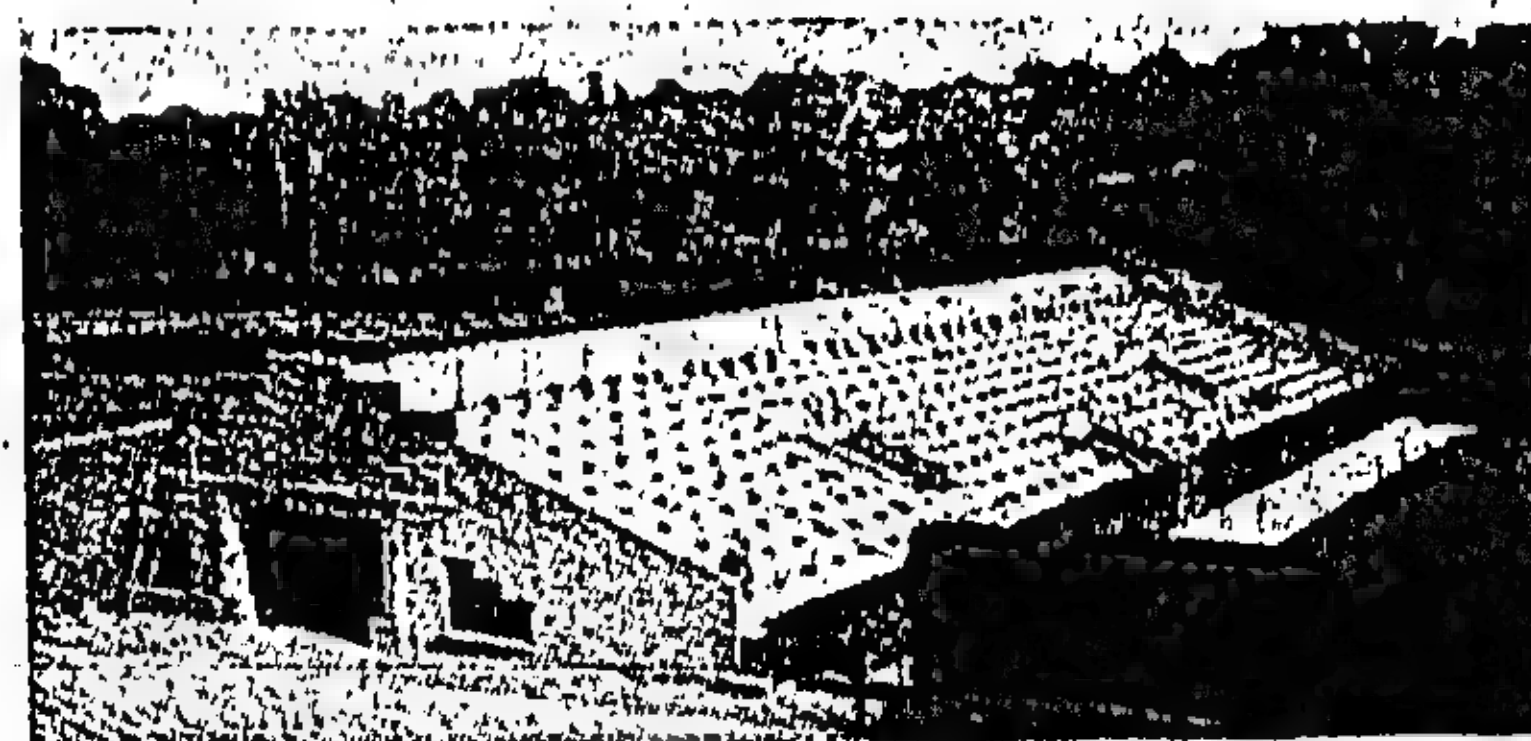
THE HUNT CUP

Horses And Jockeys For Classic

London, June 19.

The following list of probabilities and jockeys for the Hunt Cup at Ascot is announced:

Light Sussex (Pat Deasley)
Alfuvial (Casslake)
Solentara (Perryman)
Cottoner (Nicoll)
Fonal (Gordon Richards)
Commander III (Harry Beasley)
Hot Flight (Marshall)
The Abbott (Childs)
Diamond (Dines)
Grindleton (Fox)
Young Native (Cliff Richards)
Torian (Harry Wragg)
Canteener (Deary)
Snooker (Wickaby)
Rentenmark (Johnstone)
Morfair (A. Wragg)
Soldier (A. Smirke)
Tom Tim III (A. Wragg)
Highlander (Weston)
Scraph Boy (S. Smith)
Earlston (Steve Donoghue)
Hot Bun (Christie)
Shrewton (C. Smith)
Sparkle (Ryan)
Haguard (D. Smith)
Pricket
Caymanas
North Devon
Sulbime Prince
Dilella
Thermider



WIMBLEDON'S NEW STAND

NEW STAND BUILT AT WIMBLEDON

BASEBALL MANAGER RESIGNS.

PITTSBURGH PIRATES LOSE GIBSON.

New York, June 19. Mr. P. I. Trainer has been appointed manager to the Pittsburgh Pirates, succeeding George Gibson, who resigned "in the best interests of the club."

TEAK SEATS ON CONCRETE

ADMISSION WILL BE FREE!

The illustration which is reproduced above shows the new stand which has been erected between courts number two and three at the All England Club. Thus the one remaining link with the old Wimbledon at Worple Road has passed with the demolition of the wooden stand which has done duty at this spot and parts of which had been brought from the old ground and utilised when the new grounds were laid out in 1922.

The seats in the new stand will still be free: made of teak they are detachable from their cement pedestals and can be stored under cover when not in use. Such seats are to all intents and purposes overlasting in contrast to the unprotected seats in the centre-court, over half of which have had to be replaced in the past 12 years owing to the ravages of the weather. A sum of about £5,000 has been spent on this new stand, seating about 1,900—200 more than the old stand. Otherwise visitors to the Championships will find no structural alterations.

Several minor improvements have been made during the winter months, the management continuing their policy in ensuring that everything possible is provided for the safety and comfort of the 250,000 odd spectators who attend the Championships each year. A considerable sum has been spent in widening passages to give the public more elbow room in some of the main corridors rounding off corners and substituting sloped steps wherever possible. The new order of play board opposite the referee's office of hammered steel will also be found to be an improvement on the old painted wooden hoarding. Reinforced concrete has replaced most of the asphalt round the outside of the centre-court.

VICTORIAN CENTENARY

Invitation To National Tennis Players

The March meeting of the Council of the Australian L.T.A. discussed lawn tennis plans for the commemoration of the Victorian centenary. It is the intention of the association to ask that two players should come from each of the following countries—England, France, America, South Africa and Japan—one from Germany and one from Spain—Von Cramm to represent Germany and E. Maier to represent Spain.

The Council also discussed the question of inviting two Englishwomen players, but several members favoured holding over their visit for a year, contending that with so many other sporting fixtures scheduled, the visiting lady players would largely be overlooked. Eventually it was decided, on the casting vote of the president (Mr. Norman Brookes), that they should be invited. Next arose the question of names, but after several had been mentioned, the Council decided to leave the matter in the hands of Mr. Brookes, who will write to Mr. H. Roper Barrett on the point.

from the championships. Several explanations have been offered as to the cause of these injuries so early in the season. One of the most feasible seems to be that those players who insist on drum-tight tension for their racket strings have their muscles jarred if they fail to hit the ball itself slightly harder than last year in the middle of the racket.

ASCOT GOLD VASE

DUPLICATE WINS

London, June 19.

The Ascot Gold Vase was won by Duplicate to-day. The results of the race are as follows:

Duplicate 2
Bright Bird 3
Bishop's Move 3
The odds: 100/6 Duplicate; 9/4 Bright Bird; 9/1 Bishop's Move.

The winner was two lengths ahead and the place horse four full lengths to spare. There were thirteen starters.

Perry's Tennis Elbow

Several first-class players have been suffering from a form of tennis elbow of late, including F. J. Perry, who found it necessary to have his right arm bound up at Bournemouth, and Mrs. M. R. King, whose injury was more serious, necessitating her withdrawal

MUI-TSAI CASES

GIRL OBJECTS TO MARRIAGE

WAGES UNPAID

Chan Kwan, a widow, of No. 29 Chi Lan Terrace was summoned before Mr. Hamilton in the Central Police Court this morning for failing to register her mui-tsai, Tam Yu, aged 17.

Mr. C. Y. Kwan appeared for the defence and pleaded not guilty.

Sub-Inspector McEwen, of the S.C.A., stated that on June 12, the girl came to the Secretariat and complained that she was not registered. She had apparently been presented in the country to the defendant by the father's *fat* wife, after the death of her own mother, who was the first concubine. The girl was brought to Hongkong and had since been working at different places. The girl was seeking her freedom, but could not have it because she had to redeem herself with a provision fee.

The hearing was adjourned to Monday at 11.30 a.m., when the case will be taken by Mr. Macfadyen.

KOWLOON CASES.

Before Mr. Wynne-Jones at the Kowloon Magistracy this morning, a married woman named Wong Sam, aged 42, was summoned for keeping an unregistered mui-tsai, Fu Lan, aged 15.

Sub-Inspector Fraser said the S.C.A. heard of the case because the girl reported to the Yau-mat Police Station on June 1 that she had been ill-treated.

Defendant was fined \$150.

Two charges were laid against Lam Kiu, aged 57, a widow, who was summoned for (1) failing to pay wages to her registered mui-tsai Wong Kam, aged 18, and (2) failing to report a change of address.

Inspector Fraser said the girl absconded from her employer because she was being forced into a marriage with a man she did not like. She was registered as a mui-tsai but her wages had not been paid, a total of \$66 being due to her.

His Worship made an order for defendant to pay the wages due to the girl in three monthly instalments on the first charge and a fine of \$10 was imposed on the second.

For bringing an unregistered mui-tsai into the Colony, Cham Tai, aged 60, a widow, was fined \$25. It was stated that the girl, Yu Chuen, aged 13, was very well-treated and had expressed a wish to remain with her employer. Defendant was a new arrival to the Colony and was not aware that she was committing an offence.

LOTTERY TICKETS

FOUR ARRESTS MADE BY POLICE

A raid conducted by Inspector K. W. Andrew on the first floor of No. 11 St. Francis Yard, Wan-chai, yesterday, resulted in the arrest of four men, who were writing *lo pin* lottery tickets.

The defendants were charged in Court before Mr. Hamilton this morning.

A youth of 16 years of age admitted keeping the premises as a gaming house, possession of 764 *lo pin* lottery tickets and writing, and was ordered to be given twelve strokes of the cane.

The other three defendants, Li Sang, Chan Tin and Luk Cheung-kin, all unemployed, were convicted on the charge of writing, and were fined \$100, or two months' hard labour each.

Inspector Andrew said that when he entered the premises there was a general stampede in the middle cubicle. He pushed open the door, and saw the four defendants. They were all seated at a table, with the exception of Li Sang, who was attempting to climb over the partition. The table was littered with lottery tickets, and there were four freshly wetted Chinese, tea and also a pot of Chinese ink.

CHINA SURTAXES

NANKING EXECUTIVE EDICT

Nanking, June 20.

The Executive Yuan has adopted a recommendation submitted by Dr. H. H. Kung, Finance Minister, for the enforcement of a Central Government order strictly forbidding provincial authorities from imposing a surtax in any form or under any pretext on commodities which already carry the burden of the consolidated tax, such as rolled tobacco, tobacco leaves, cotton goods, matches, cement, flour, beer and foreign wines.—*Central News*.

AN UNREGISTERED TEMPLE

UNUSUAL CASE IN COURT

A weird assortment of Chinese temple paraphernalia, consisting of idols and offerings, rice, eggs, fruits and other things, was produced before Mr. Hamilton, at the Central Magistracy this morning, in a very unusual summons.

The defendant, Chan Chi-yun, was blind, and had to be led into Court by a small boy, who also appeared to be partially blind.

The summons against the defendant was that he did unlawfully take part in the maintenance of a Chinese temple which was established contrary to the provision of the Chinese Temples Ordinance at 21 Western Street, second floor, on June 15.

Defendant admitted he had the idols, but said the place could not be called a temple.

Inspector K. W. Andrew said that as far as he was aware there was no name to the temple, but there were 19 gods and goddesses. The police alleged that the defendant maintained the temple contrary to the regulations, and that it was not registered. The defendant accepted a fee for its maintenance, and had also advised a woman to consult him in order to have devils driven out of her body.

Defendant said he had referred this particular woman to the Man Mo Temple.

Mr. Hamilton adjourned hearing of the case until Saturday morning, and requested Inspector Andrew to ask Mr. R. R. Toad, the chief assistant of the S.C.A., to be present.

M.B.K. MANAGER FINED

MOSQUITO BREEDING NUISANCE

A summons for failing to comply with a Sanitary Board notice to abate the recurrence of mosquito larvae was brought against N. Hiroseoka, manager of the Mitsui Bussan Kaisha, residing at "The Grove", No. 16A Macdonnell Road, at the Magistracy today. The notice was served on May 29.

Mr. W. M. Brown, of Hastings and Company, for the defence, pleaded guilty. There was the question of the service of the notice, which he said was served on the coolie and not on the defendant. His client immediately remedied the nuisance.

Sanitary Inspector W. Old stated the nuisance occurred in old tins and refuse around the house. He visited the place this morning, and it was all cleared up.

Mr. Brown:—It was cleared up practically immediately after. A fine of \$10 was imposed.

DETECTIVE OFFICE INTRUDER

PREVIOUS THEFT RECALLED

Found wandering about in the Detective's Office at Police Headquarters, a young Chinese stated that he was there to lay information regarding a certain opium divan in Kowloon. When taxed further, it was discovered that what he had said was not true.

The man, Lam Yuk, 22, was charged before Mr. Macfadyen in the Central Police Court this morning with trespassing.

Sub-Inspector Dredge stated the defendant was found by Principal Chinese Detective Wong Lau. He added that a short time ago they lost electric fittings actually in the detective office.

A fine of \$10, with the alternative of fourteen days' hard labour, was imposed.

LOCAL ESTATES

PROBATE AND LETTERS OF ADMINISTRATION

Local estate valued at \$64,000 was left by Ip Kwa-wan of 50, Nin Far Road, Nam Hol District, who died on September 28, 1933. Probate of the will has been granted to Ip May-shi, widow, of the same address.

Chan Ying-lim, of 35, Queen's Road Central, died on August 31, 1933, leaving local estate of \$98,700, letters of administration to which have been granted to Chan Tso-shi, widow, of 17, Stanley Street.

Fung Cheng-shi, widow, of 53, Caine Road, died on February 21, 1934, leaving local estate of \$14,400, letters of administration to which have been granted to Fung Wei-shing, merchant, of the same address.

CORRESPONDENCE

Rabies

To the Editor,

Hongkong Telegraph.

Sir,—The press reports the Kowloon Magistrate as saying he is going to increase fines for dogs found unmuzzled. But why should the public have to pay for official shortcomings? Is it the fault of the public that there is an increase in the number of cases? Emphatically, no. It is wholly and entirely the fault of officials responsible for suppressing this scourge.

When the first case occurred at Tai-po last year, did our officials attempt to suppress it? No they introduced restrictions in the unaffected areas and made no attempt to isolate Tai-po.

Everyone knows it is beyond their powers to isolate the whole countryside of the New Territories, but they could easily have done so with the small area around Tai-po.

Then the police go through the force of stopping dogs on two points only of an alleged boundary line, and on odd days at that.

I repeat, why should the public be made to suffer?

CITIZEN.

ANGLO-FRENCH TRADE

MR. RUNCIMAN LIFTS THE VEIL

London, June 19.

Referring in the House of Commons to the Anglo-French trade agreement which was initiated on Saturday, the President of the Board of Trade, Mr. Runciman, although stating that he was unable to give detailed information pending its signature, mentioned that it would result, among other things, in the restoration to Britain of her full share in the French import quotas and in the withdrawal of the twenty per cent. surtax imposed since February 9 on certain French goods imported into Britain.

Discussions were also being set on foot for the conclusion of a further agreement regarding the treatment of persons and companies and other miscellaneous questions.—*British Wireless*.

SANITARY BOARD.

SALE OF FOOD AT POKFULAM VILLAGE RULING

At yesterday's meeting of the Sanitary Board, Mr. R. A. D. Forrest, presiding, a resolution was moved from the chair that the village of Pokfulam shall be a village at which no person, except as provided by the Public Health and Buildings Ordinance No. 1 of 1903, should sell or expose for sale in any place, not being a public market within the meaning of the Ordinance, any articles of food for man, usually sold or exposed for sale in a public market.

The Hon. Mr. R. M. Henderson, Director of Public Works, seconded and the resolution was adopted.

The remainder of the business was formal.

There were present Mr. R. A. D. Forrest (President), the Hon. Mr. R. M. Henderson (Vice-President), the Secretary for Chinese Affairs (the Hon. Mr. N. L. Smith), the Medical Officer of Health (Dr. J. M. Gray), Messrs. Wong Kwong-tin, F. C. Hall, L. C. F. Bellamy, Dr. Li Shu-fan, Dr. R. A. de Castro Basto, Mr. C. J. Roe (Secretary), Mr. Im Ping-ising (Assistant Secretary).

TOULOUSE RIOTS.

SCORES INJURED IN ALL-NIGHT FIGHT

Toulouse, June 19.

More than 100 Leftist rioters and 50 Mobile Guardsmen were injured, many of them seriously, in fierce street fighting here during the whole of last night.

There were 300 arrests before morning. Order was finally restored but a recrudescence is likely.

Toulouse, on the Garonne, is a thriving industrial centre of southern France.—*United Press*.

SILVER BILL SIGNED

Washington, June 19.

President Roosevelt has signed the Silver Bill.—*Reuter*.

ROBBERY ALLEGED

ATTACK ON CAR DRIVER AT REPULSE BAY

The story of an alleged attack on a Chinese car driver by three British soldiers was told to Mr. Macfadyen in the Central Police Court yesterday afternoon when preliminary hearing against Robert Booth, John Roberts and Roy Horley all Privates in the South Wales Borderers, on charges of highway robbery of two dollars on Island Road near the Repulse Bay Hotel and assaulting the driver, Lo King, were commenced.

Lieutenant I. G. Moon, of the South Wales Borderers, sat on the Bench with the magistrate.

In his opening of the Crown case, Detective-Sergeant D. C. Fitches stated that, on Monday, an identification parade was arranged to be held at Murray Barracks, but the three defendants said they did not wish it to be held and they wished to admit the whole thing. They were later charged.

Sergeant Fitches stated that Lo King was the licensed driver of public car No. 361 and, on the night of June 15, was standing with his car outside the Luk Kwok Hotel, Gloucester Road. He turned round at a sound at the back of his car and saw three men, whom he alleged to be the defendants, getting in. They expressed a wish to go to Repulse Bay and he told them in English that the price of the trip out was \$2 and the same for the return journey. They agreed and handed over \$2, which he put in his right lower jacket pocket. They then asked for the cover of the car to be put up and this was done.

When they had proceeded some distance up Stubbs Road, Booth climbed from the back of the car and sat beside the driver. At a point in Island Road near the Repulse Bay Hotel he was told to run back and stop, both of which he did. Immediately on stopping, he was seized from behind by one, or possibly two, of the men seated behind. One placed his hand over the driver's eye and the other over his mouth. The driver struggled and kept his foot on the brakes to avoid an accident. The driver clutched \$4.30 in his hand and later \$2.30 was found on the floor of the vehicle. The time of the assault was about 11.50 o'clock.

The defendants were interrupted by the appearance round the corner of two or three motor cars, whose lights shone brightly. They ceased struggling with Lo King and ran in the direction of Repulse Bay Hotel. He jumped out of his car and gave chase shouting "save life," and "robbery," and also blew his Police whistle.

An Indian guard on duty outside the Repulse Bay Hotel, heard the alarm and ran towards the sound of the whistle, meeting the three soldiers on the way. They told him that they did not know what was the matter.

Defendants were later seen near Stanley Police Station, but disappeared in the direction of Pak Sha-wan. A search was made until daylight.

A guard was kept at the Murray Barracks and, at about 4.20 p.m. on Saturday the three defendants returned to barracks, and were placed under arrest. Their hats, tunics and coats were missing.

A cap and a regimental cane with the S.W.B. badge was found in the car.

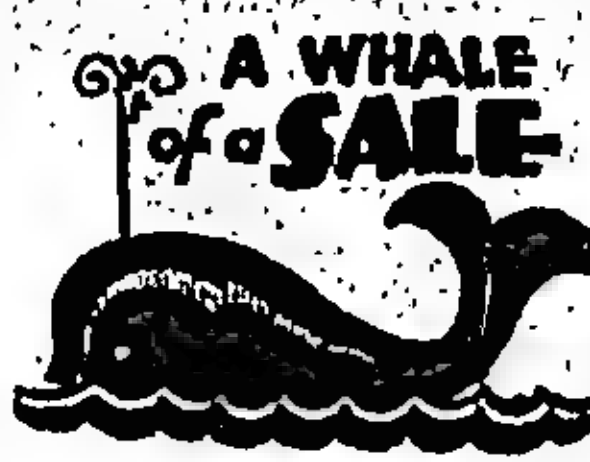
The clothes of the three defendants were discovered later on the hillside at Pak Sha-wan.

The complainant and other witnesses gave evidence after which Lance-Corporal Innes, who was on Police post duty at Murray Barracks, stated that Booth, Roberts and Horley left barracks on June 15 at 5.22 p.m. and should have returned at 10 p.m. Lance-Corporal Innes also gave evidence, after which the hearing was adjourned to tomorrow afternoon.

Booth, Roberts and Horley were remanded in prison custody.



When a girl has a heavenly time these days she can thank her lucky stars.



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FREE SPEECH

LITERARY LEADERS LAUD LIBERTY

London, June 19.

Leaders of literature and science met at the International Congress in Edinburgh to-day and resolved that the struggle for freedom of expression must go on until the world had rid itself of elements alien to its spirit of progress in thought.

Among the chief defenders of this freedom gathered at the Congress of Pen Clubs, were Mr. H. G. Wells, Herr Ernst Toller, Mrs. W. B. Meloney, editor of the *New York Herald-Tribune Magazine* and Mr. Ernest Raymond.

Mr. Wells, in his presidential address, struck a key-note when he said that while literature and science wanted to keep out of politics, "what if politics, politicians, police, and soldiers lift themselves up and presume to lay hands on literature and science? When politics reach up and assault literature and liberty, human thought and expression, then we have to take notice of politics."

Mr. Wells was followed by Toller, the famous and exiled German writer, who gave the delegates a vivid description of the restrictions under which writers in Germany to-day were labouring.

"Many of my own acquaintances," he declared, "men of over 50 years of age, have now been in prison for more than 17 months without a trial. Meanwhile, manual labour is their lot, a thing to which they are wholly unfitted. The German Government's motives of course are a desire for revenge and hatred of the spirit of freedom."

An Old Campaign.

Mrs. Meloney told the delegates that the present struggle for the freedom of the press in America was nothing new. It had been going on ever since the American Revolution.

After recalling various incidents such as the effort to muzzle free speech in New York in the seventies and the imprisonment last year of the editor of the *Louisville Courier-Journal* for refusing to reveal the identity of a correspondent who criticised the Kentucky Legislature, Mrs. Meloney said: "The fight is long and overlasting and can only be won by eternal vigilance."

There was only one motion placed before the delegates, introduced by Ernest Raymond. It read: "The Congress of Pen Clubs stands for liberty of expression throughout the world and views with apprehension the continual attempts to encroach upon that liberty in the name of social security and international strategy, and reaffirms the belief that it is necessary if the world is to progress towards a more highly organized political and economic order, to render free criticism of administrations and institutions which is imperative from all points of view."—*Our Own Correspondent*.

LOVERS, again!

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| Half Corona | \$ 4.50 | " " | " " |
| Commercial Bouquet | \$ 4.50 | " " | " " |
| High Life | \$ 3.50 | " " | " " |
| Reina Victoria | \$ 6.25 | " " | 50's |
| Finis | \$ 6.25 | " " | " " |
| Londres | \$ 4.25 | " " | " " |
| Cortado Delicioso | \$ 4.75 | " " | " " |
| Londres | \$ 8.25 | " " | 100's |
| Reina Victoria | \$12.00 | " " | " " |

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The
Hongkong Telegraph

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 20, 1934.

OUR OVERCROWDED
PRISONS

So overcrowded were the gaols of the Colony last year that no fewer than 1,307 male prisoners had to be released before the expiration of their sentences. This is revealed in the annual report of the Superintendent of Prisons, which records the fact that all the existing penal institutions of the Colony had their accommodation severely taxed. In regard to Victoria Gaol it is merely stated that it was again overcrowded. At the Laichikok Female Prison, constructed to accommodate 120 inmates, there were frequently over 200, whilst in the case of the Laichikok Male Prison it has been found necessary to make provision for a further hall for 200 more prisoners. These facts strikingly indicate the strain placed on the existing prisons. When the figures are analysed, however, it becomes clear that the tremendous increase in our prison population is largely accounted for by incarcerations for minor offences. Actually, the admissions during the year totalled no fewer than 11,439, as against 7,793 in 1932, but it is significant that the number of convicts (long-term prisoners) in custody at the end of the year was easily the lowest for ten years. The figure was 162. In 1926, there were over 400. So far as the daily average of prisoners is concerned, last year's figure of 1,472 exceeds that of any other twelve months in the ten-year period. The point which naturally suggests itself is that our gaols are being needlessly cluttered up with petty offenders, whose "crimes" scarcely warrant prison sentences. The extent to which this process is carried is shown by the large number who have had to be given their freedom before their terms expired. Facts to be remembered in this connection are that not only does this punishment for trivial offences increase the congestion in the prisons, thereby adding fresh worries to already harassed officials, but the process merely results in added cost to the Government in the way of maintenance. To put it no higher, under existing conditions the game is not worth the candle. Meanwhile, we can only commiserate with our prison staffs in the daily anxieties which they have to face, particularly at Victoria Gaol, which has long since outlived its utility. The only ray of comfort to them is the knowledge that, at long last, definite progress is being made with the new gaol at Stanley.

NOTES OF THE DAY

PEACE AND WAR

A growing consciousness that the world is falling to establish peace is bringing to the fore an irrepressible question: What shall be the attitude of Christians toward the "next war"? On every side earnest men and women are seeking an answer. Several groups have already ventured answers which suggest an increasing purpose to remove Christian support from war. At a conference in New York which hundreds registered their opposition to war for "whatever purpose" and five former army chaplains declared they would "never again, directly or indirectly, sanction another war."

DIRECT ACTION

How much do such declarations mean? The resolve to wage war upon war probably expresses something more than a general desire to stop war. For to-day the world is disillusioned with efforts to make peace by stopping war. We are impatient of piling pacts on pacts. We see that war is not making peace by merely talking peace, while sticking another pistol in our hip pocket. Yet there are many who feel that the effort to set up substitutes for war must go on and they seek to wage war on war by organisation and education. Opposition to war for "whatever purpose" and pledges not to fight come from those who despair of success for peace machinery and distrust national promises to renounce war. They turn to direct action, and personal renunciation of war. This is an extension of the attitude of conscientious objectors. It recognises no obligation to country and asserts that war is never the lesser of two evils.

NEGATIVE PACIFISM

It is an extreme position, almost a defeatist attitude. It is evoked by memories of the extreme pressure to which Christians in all nations are subjected by war-time hysteria, pressure which led an English bishop to say of the World War, "This is the greatest light ever made for the Christian religion." One must sympathise with this attitude, this negative pacifism. But it must be recognised as negative. The rejection of war is not quite enough. Other ways must be found for adjusting differences and establishing justice. Negative pacifism must be accompanied by positive peacemaking. And the hope for positive effort is not so slight as some of the despairing ones believe. War is only the ultimate violence developed by stupid and hateful thinking. It is not only the final violence, but the procuring cause of the fear and blundering—which needs attention.

EDUCATIONAL REVOLUTION

Great Britain runs two systems of education side by side—one free, the other extremely expensive. To modify this situation, the National Association of Schoolmasters recently passed a resolution to the effect that a network of national primary schools be established to which the children of rich and poor alike should go. It was freely stated that such a system would revolutionise the country in a very short time. Revolutions often are rather more complicated matters than this would imply, but such a proposal does, in fact, go to the roots of the British educational system. If it were adopted, it might do for the British public schools what the first twenty years of the century did for the older universities—bring them within reach of all classes. These schools, of which Eton and Harrow, Winchester and Rugby are the most famous, are among the most private institutions in the world. It has been estimated that the type of education which they symbolise, ending with three or four years at Oxford or Cambridge, costs something like £3,000 per boy, which is as much as the total income of a prosperous working class family for twenty-five years.

EQUAL OPPORTUNITY

It is hardly surprising in the circumstances related, that the children of only about 3 per cent. of the population of Great Britain are able to attend these establishments. Nevertheless, the English public schools have trained and produced many of the most remarkable men in English history. Both Oxford and Cambridge now welcome ability from every stratum of society. They are able to do this because of the generous scholarships they offer. If, as the National Association of Schoolmasters suggests, the children of all classes in their first years received the same type of education, all would stand an equal opportunity of winning a public school scholarship. This, it is contended, would be a further step toward complete social homogeneity, and would modify the quality of British education.

PLEASURES OF
NOVELTY

By ROBERT LYND

I SPENT the Whitsuntide holiday in a village at the mouth of a wooded gorge in which wood-wrens were singing not many yards from each other, as one progressed along the path.

This was, so far as I was concerned, a new experience. I had heard the wood-wren before—that curious ecstatic vibration of sound that seems always about to become music, and, indeed, sometimes becomes it—but I had never before been in a wood full of wood-wrens. The wood-wren and the garden-warbler seemed to be the most audible voices among the oaks and beeches of the wood.

Every holiday should provide some novelty of this kind. The sight of something new affords us a pleasant excitement, whether it is a small greenish-yellow bird or the Pacific Ocean seen from a peak in Darlin.

New cities, new mountaintops, new birds, new flowers—we are so built that we crave for some novelty of the kind as the man of science craves for new knowledge. The popularity of pleasure-cruises just now is due largely to a very human desire to see as many new places as possible. Most travel, indeed, is an expression of the craving for novelty. I know a great many people who would rather visit a new country that was uncomfortable than a country that was comfortable but familiar.

Nature, it is obvious, intended us to be lovers of novelties. She pours them out for us, especially in temperate climates, daily. Never since the beginning of the world has the round of the year in England been exactly the same as the round of the year that went before it. There is no mechanical sameness in the procession of the seasons. Things are so ordered that even a shower of rain may become a novelty to us or a fall of snow, or a fine day in August. The very distribution of the flowers varies from year to year. This year, for example, unless I am mistaken, the white lilacs have bloomed with an unprecedented splendour.

With Nature so lavish of novelties, then, we should surely be ungrateful if we were indifferent to them. Most of us go through life unconsciously making a collection of them in our memories. Even novelties of food and drink remain pleasantly in this collection of never-to-be-forgotten experiences. I remember drinking strega for the first time at Assisi, and eating bouillabaisse for the first time at Marseilles. I did not like either of them, but I liked tasting them for the first time.

It is said that nearly everything is worth doing once. The saying is a little sweeping, but undoubtedly, when we look back, we enjoy having done many things that we enjoyed only because we were doing them for the first time. I have enjoyed seeing many places that I would not visit a second time except under compulsion.

In our desire to see new animals and flowers, again, most of us are eager to see not only the most beautiful things in nature but the

ugliest. To see a toad for the first time is an experience worth having. I do not know whether there are any really ugly birds in Nature, but, if there are, I should certainly like to see them. Most people will agree that there are some fairly ugly flowers—the winter bellflower, for instance. Yet I have watched a man who had never seen the flower before gazing at it with a look of rapture as though he had discovered a treasure.

The memory of the first time we saw a bird or a flower conjures up a whole landscape before us—proof that we must have been excited by the experience since it stamped the image of a place on the mind in this way. Some of my clearest memories of places are associated with the first sight of a nuthatch, a black redstart, a nightingale, a bee-orchis, rest-harrow, and fumitory. I remember clearly even, simply because I had never seen the flower before, the sloping field where for the first time I saw a flower the name of which I forget.

The importance we assign to novelty has never been more apparent than since the invention of wireless. How many possessors of a sufficiently atomic wireless set have been able to remain apathetic on hearing a new station? Even a propagandist talk about the output of pig-iron in Russia from Moscow stirs the blood if it is the first time you have succeeded in getting Moscow. How sweet the most hackneyed fox-trot would sound if it came, not from a London hotel, but from at-long-last-found Ljubljana! As novelty wears off, however, the attraction of foreign stations slumps in some peculiar way, and a good programme from Daventry seems better than a bad programme even from the far end of the world. This, however, is partly because the number of wireless stations is limited and soon comes to an end, and because turning the same old knob to listen to a new country does not quite give us the novelty of a visit to a new country.

The motorist in his wanderings does not so easily tire of new places. For him the number of possible new places is almost unlimited, and he can spend the holidays of a lifetime on his travels without exhausting them. I confess my own taste swings between visiting new places and visiting—familiar—places. One does not see enough of a new place to become acquainted with all its novelties; the novelties of a place seem actually to become more numerous as we become more familiar with it. It is the same with familiar books: the novelties of Shakespeare and Dickens seem to multiply as we go back to them again and again.

Hence we may conclude that great as are the pleasures of novelty, the pleasures of familiarity with places and things that never lose their novelty—the sea on a known shore, the birds in a known wood, a handful of known books—are greater still.



"I would like to divorce Albert and start an antique shop but that business isn't what it used to be."

The Very Idea!
MADGE AND THE
AMAH'S EARBy George
"The Golden Candace"

OWING to some rather uncalculated comments on the lack of action in the Jeejeebhoy serial we nearly killed the whole thing off yesterday and only the inducement of free shows to the cinema this week and the personal persuasion of the Editor are responsible for the continued existence of Madge and her boy friend.

We felt that it would have been a pity to cut them off so young (this is only their seventh instalment) but from now on they must live in daily fear of death.

And then no more will Madge puff at her Isla de Perfection cherot and cheat the amah at mahjong while the fireflies poke their little fun at the cockroach and the moon waltzes serenely across the tropic sky. No more will Jeejeebhoy cut his corns with his father's razor or sit meditatively at his little desk in the P.W.D. reflecting on the higher ethics of sex.

But we are anticipating. A fitting scene this for the sweetest rendezvous that ever fell to our lot to describe.

Jeejeebhoy and Madge are still alive, especially the latter whom we left treading on the cat in her little bungalow on the Kowloon side. Reg had just killed a pursuer with a well-aimed sock on the kisser and the stage was set for the meeting of these two lovers after overcoming insuperable difficulties and obstacles.

SEVENTH INSTALMENT.

Picture Madge looking out with ineffable sadness over the Harbour where the Kowloon sewers made their entrance.

One eye was closed but in the other was a look of longing. A tear had wormed its way down the rugged lines of her face and was now hanging precariously on the keen edge of her jawbone.

Madge hiccuped and the tear fell with a splash on an ant.

With a foul curse that came strangely from those sweet feminine lips, Madge swallowed a dozen lumps of sugar in quick succession. It would never do if she should hiccup when Reg's arms were about her and that soft high pitched voice whispering words of love in her ear.

As an afterthought Madge went across to the nallah and washed her ears. Then she returned to the verandah and resumed her stance. Her knees felt weak and after a time she fell into a cross-legged position on the verandah.

It was strange that this woman who had killed pigs in her youth and had muscles that would have been a credit to a gorilla felt her strength oozing from her as the hour of the rendezvous approached.

Was it love?

Again that hiccup. Madge could only tighten her belt and hope for the best.

The wind was freshening and she could feel the meat skewers in her hair tapping gently against the back of her head. They reminded her that she had not closed the door. Shooting out a dexterous left leg she slammed the door to, evoking a howl from the amah whose ear had become caught in the hinges.

But she could howl till the cows came home; for Madge's newly washed ears had caught the tramp of well known feet. She listened in a stillness punctuated only by the amah's yells, her own atrocious hiccups and the tramp of those dear feet.

One, two, three, four, five. She counted breathlessly.

Good heavens how many feet was Jeejeebhoy bringing with him?

Perhaps he was riding to meet her on a cow.

In the darkness she could see a shadow rapidly approaching the verandah.

(Will Jeejeebhoy reach the verandah? Is it Reg anyway or have we been pulling your leg? No, folks! This is Jeejeebhoy definitely on his way but whether he is riding a cow or a centipede is a matter we leave to our next instalment. We never ought to have brought his feet into the story at all after the disastrous effect of his socks. However what's done can't be undone and we can only hope that whatever he is riding won't stampede when Madge gets on the hiccup. There is the other little question of the amah's ear to be settled. We had thought she was quietly reading an old edition of Chaucer's poems but how could we know that she had left her leg in the lintel? However what's done can be cut off and this is what we shall have to do tomorrow if she can't quit yelling while we get Madge and Reg together in their first great love scene.)

AUSTRALIA AND DAVIS CUP

WHAT MANAGER HOPES

AIMS TO IMPROVE THE PLAYERS

Mr. Y. S. Youdale, manager of the Australian Davis Cup team recently gave a very interesting interview, in the course of which he discussed Australia's Davis Cup prospects. He said:

"I saw Crawford play in many matches in Australia since his return from abroad and I am satisfied that his mind was not peaceful enough for the big contests. It is my opinion that when he is abroad and when all troubles and worries are left behind he will reach that top form which won him the Wimbledon title."

"As to Don Turnbull, there is no greater trial in tennis, but he needs a tremendous amount of hard work to reach his top form. He will get that in Europe. His ground shots need to be improved and one of my duties will be to see that he gets the right type of coaching and the right words of wisdom. I am satisfied that he has brilliant tennis in him, but it is only by hard work that he will be able to bring it out. For Turnbull it will be a case of hard work and more hard work, for one of the objects of the tour will be to make Turnbull and Quist an outstanding doubles combination."

"I am well satisfied with Adrian Quist. There seems to be only one thing for this lad to do, and that is to increase his pace, for he is a grand little fighter and gets the ball back with monotonous regularity. With the best advice Quist undoubtedly will be a power in the team. He has the faculty to learn quickly, and so we should not fear for the future of this young lad. Vivian McGrath still has a lot to learn. He is going ahead by leaps and bounds, but some of his shots still need to be improved. We know that McGrath has great tennis in him and it only needs the final polish which he will no doubt receive this year."

BEST TEAM AVAILABLE.

"Summing it all up I think that we have the best team available. The experience of 1933 will be invaluable to the lads. When I said last year that I would take a youthful team away it was with the object of enhancing Australia's future tennis, and I think that the performance of the lads this year will prove that the judgment of the Australian L.T.A. was sound."

"One of my objects when the team is idle between tournaments or Davis Cup matches will be to see that they practise against better men than themselves. It is not of much avail for McGrath to play Crawford or Quist. They do not take it seriously enough. Therefore I will endeavour to arrange for them to play better men than themselves. I remember in Paris last year Quist met Frank Shields, who is the number one ranked player in America, in a practice contest and trounced him in three straight sets. It did Quist the world of good. If we can arrange similar contests for the various members of the team they should profit enormously."

"If the Japanese rely upon Nishimura, Fukuzawa and Yamagishi, then we should have a chance second to none, as playing in an initial Davis Cup contest is a tremendous strain on the nerves. I believe we will win the European zone as I have been through the draw and given it many hours of consideration. Italy should win the top half and it should be a battle between France, Germany and Australia in the lower half. Our motto is 'The Davis Cup for Australia.' We will fight every inch of the way. We will not sacrifice our chances by doing anything we should not. Australia can pin its faith to this team, which has only one object—The Davis Cup."

LAWN BOWLS

K.B.G.C. TEAMS FOR SATURDAY

The following have been selected to represent the Kowloon Bowling Green Club in their league matches on Saturday.

First team versus C.C.C. "A" at C.C.C.

J. Watson, A. S. Russell, J. H. Budding, L. Guy (Skip).

P. T. Farrell, J. S. Logan, R. Hall, W. S. Drake (Skip).

R. Duncan, S. Randle, V. Petherick, W. Macfarlane (Skip).

Second team versus C.C.C. at K.B.G.C.

J. Roberts, G. Ross, A. J. Henderson, J. C. Meyer (Skip).

H. S. Stoneham, C. B. Hoakings, W. E. Hale, H. H. Rose (Skip).

J. Macdonald, E. V. Searle, J. G. Charlton, G. E. F. Thompson (Skip).

Bradman's Superb Century At Lord's

SCORES 100 OUT OF 135 IN ONE HOUR AND A QUARTER

(Continued from Page 8.)

the ball went to the boundary time after time like a shot out of a gun.

In two overs Don sent Peebles five times to the boundary, and so it went on—crack, crack, crack—until the umpires called enough. When play closed the crowd was so eager to congratulate Bradman that police officers had to escort the laughing champion to the pavilion.

In an unfinished partnership of 126 Darling remained more or less of a spectator, though making a number of pretty strokes. When 13 he offered a chance to Price, but a very difficult one wide on the off side.

THE INNINGS OF HENDREN.

Bradman's great innings compelled me to begin at the end of the cricket narrative at Lord's, and it is eloquent of the Australian marvel that Hendren, though scoring 115 runs and his third century of the year, stands in a sort of reflected glory.

Coming in with the total at 12 for two wickets Hart and Hulme had been sent back with consecutive deliveries—Hendren staying three hours, but up his second century of the season against the Australians, his other effort being 135 on behalf of the M.C.C.

His best hits were 11 fours, and the only chance, offered at 39, was a very difficult one. In failing to stump him I won't think Barnett should be blamed, for the ball curled about like a serpent.

Robins, who assisted Hendren to add 142 for the fourth wicket, played a bold innings after surviving an awkward 20 minutes in the team. He has the faculty to learn quickly, and so we should not fear for the future of this young lad. Vivian McGrath still has a lot to learn. He is going ahead by leaps and bounds, but some of his shots still need to be improved. We know that McGrath has great tennis in him and it only needs the final polish which he will no doubt receive this year."

MISHAP TO PRICE.

Flailing bowled exceedingly well, in spite of the fact that his attacking arm was bandaged as a result of a sprain which he suffered in the recent match at Oxford.

One or two deliveries from Wall got up rather awkwardly before lunch, and Price received a heavy blow on the temple. The game had to be suspended, and though Price resumed he was out a few minutes later as the result of an easy return to the bowler.

Public interest in the Australian cricketers is so great that a vintage year may be confidently expected. The number paying at Lord's was 17,870 and over 20,000 watched the game.

SHARE PRICES

The following is the list of local share quotations issued to-day.

Banks.

H.K. Bank, \$1840 b.

H.K. Bank (London), \$131 n.

Chartered Bank, \$16½ n.

Mercantile Bank, A. & B. \$28 n.

Mercantile Bank C., \$15 n.

East Asia Bank, \$91 n.

Am. O. Finance Corp., Sh. \$20 n.

China O. Fin. Ord. Sh. \$4 n.

China O. Fin. Pref. Sh. \$5 n.

Insurance.

Canton Ins., \$300 n.

Union Ins., \$587½ n.

China Underwriters, \$1¼ n.

China Fire, \$510 n.

H.K. Fire Ins., \$250 n.

International Asso., \$6 n.

Shipping.

Douglas, \$40 n.

H.K. Steamboats, \$9 n.

Indo-Chinese, (Prof.), \$80 n.

Indo-Chinese, (Def.), \$38 n.

Shells (Bearer), \$1/10½ n.

Union Waterboats, \$11½ n.

Mining.

Antamoks, 69 cts. n.

Balatoos, \$33½ n.

Baguio Gold, 36 cts. n.

Benguets, \$32¼ n.

Benguets Exploration, 20 cts. n.

Benguets Goldfield, 20 cts. n.

Big Wedge, 12 cts. n.

Gold Creek \$3½ n.

Gold River, 28 cts. n.

Ipo Mining, \$4 n.

Itagons, 20½ n.

Kailan, 20½ n.

Langkats (Single), \$18½ n.

S'hai Explorations, Sh. \$5 n.

S'hai Loans, \$6¼ n.

Rauhs, \$14½ n.

Venz: Goldfield, \$7 n.

Docks, etc.

H.K. Wharves, \$108 b.

H.K. Docks, \$15 n.

S. China Motors A., \$2 n.

S. China Motors B., \$8 n.

Providents (old), \$1.85 n.

Providents (new), 75 cts. n.

Hongkows (old) Sh. \$305 n.

Hongkows (new), \$900 n.

New Engineering, Sh. \$5 n.

Shanghai Docks, \$131 n.

Cotton Mills.

Ewo Cottons, Sh. \$11.40/50 n.

S'hai Cottons, (old), Sh. \$72 n.

S'hai Cottons (new), Sh. \$42 n.

Zoong Sings, Sh. \$18½ n.

Wing On Textiles, Sh. \$54 n.

Landa, Hotels, etc.

H. and S. Hotels, \$5.90 n.

H.K. Landa, \$59 n.

SENATORS BLANKED OUT

GIANTS AGAIN THROUGH

RAIN AFFECTS BASEBALL

New York, June 19.

Two games in the American League were prevented by rain to-day, but a full programme was played in the National League, when the Giants again won, and heavy scoring was done by the Phillies and Cincinnati Reds.

A double header between Cleveland Indians and Washington Senators ended all square, the Senators winning the first leg, but being blanked out by Harder in the second.

Full scores by Reuter follow.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

| | R. | H. | E. |
|---|----|----|----|
| Philadelphia | 10 | 16 | 1 |
| St. Louis | 8 | 14 | 1 |
| (Carleton and Rothrock homered. There were twelve innings.) | | | |
| New York | 5 | 11 | 1 |
| Brooklyn | 3 | 13 | 0 |
| Brooklyn | 7 | 14 | 1 |
| (Boyle homered.) | | | |
| Cincinnati | 11 | 14 | 3 |
| Boston | 2 | 8 | 1 |
| (Moore homered.) | | | |
| Chicago | 1 | 4 | 0 |

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

| | R. | H. | E. |
|-------------------------------------|----|----|----|
| Cleveland | 2 | 9 | 0 |
| (Holland homered.) | | | |
| Washington | 6 | 14 | 0 |
| (Johnny Stame and Manuath homered.) | | | |
| Cleveland | 3 | 8 | 0 |
| (Trosky homered.) | | | |
| Washington | 0 | 7 | 1 |
| (Harder pitched.) | | | |

The Chicago v Philadelphia and Detroit v New York games were postponed on account of rain.

EXCHANGE RATES

| | June 18. | June 19. |
|------------------|----------|-----------|
| Paris | 76.13/32 | 76.13/32 |
| Geneva | 13.25 | 13.25 |
| Berlin | 13.25 | 13.25 |
| Helsinki | 22.24 | 22.24 |
| Oulu | 19.00½ | 19.00½ |
| Athens | 527 | 527 |
| Milan | 58.9/16 | 58.9/16 |
| Buenos Aires | 36 | 36 |
| Shanghai | 1/35 | 1/35 |
| New York | 5.04½ | 5.04 1/16 |
| Amsterdam | 7.43½ | 7.43½ |
| Vienna | 27 | 27 |
| Bucharest | 505 | 505 |
| Madrid | 36.27/32 | 36.27/32 |
| Hongkong | 1/54 | 1/54 |
| Bombay | 21.60 | 21.60 |
| Stockholm | 19.40 | 19.40 |
| Copenhagen | 22.30½ | 22.30½ |
| Lyons | 110 | 110 |
| Bombay | 1/53/64 | 1/53/64 |
| Rio | 44 | 44 |
| Yokohama | 1/2/9/32 | 1/2/9/32 |
| Montevideo | 98½ | 98½ |
| Belgrade | 222 | 222 |
| Montreal | 4.98½ | 4.98½ |
| Silver (spot) | 19.11/16 | 19.11/16 |
| Silver (forward) | 10½ | 10½ |
| War Loan | 102½ | 102½ |

—British Wireless.

S'hai Lands, Sh. \$25 n.

Metropolitan Land, Sh. \$14 n.

Humphreys, 11.10 n.

H.K. Realities, \$5.30 b.

Asia Realities "A" Sh. \$140 n.

Asia Realities "B" Sh. \$20 n.

Asia Realities, \$80 b.

China Realities, Sh. \$15½ n.

China Debenture, Sh. \$187 n.

Public Utilities.

Tramways, \$21.15 b.

Peak Trams (old), \$15 n.

Peak Trams (new), \$7 n.

Star Ferries, (old), \$101 n.

Yau-mat Ferries, \$22½ n.

C. Lights (old), \$8.75 n.

C. Lights (new), \$8.25 b.

H.K. Electric, \$72½ n.

Macao Electric, \$25 n.

Sandakan Lights, \$8 n.

Telephones (old), \$24.70 n.

Telephones (new), \$12½ n.

China Buses, Sh. \$18.20 n.

Singapore Tractions, 5/- n.

Singapore Prof., 16/10½ n.

Industrials.

Malayan Sugars, \$12 n.

Cald: Macg. (old), Sh. \$21 n.

Cald: Macg. (Prof.), \$19½ n.

Canton Ices, \$2.70 n.

Comments (new), \$2.60 n.

H.K. Ropes, \$4½ n.

Stores, etc.

Dairy Farms, \$26½ n.

Watsons, \$6¼ n.

Der A Wings, \$1 n.

Lane Crawford, \$4.40 n.

Mackintosh, \$21 n.

Sinceres, \$8.60 n.

Wm. Powell, 70 cts. n.

Wing On (H.K.), \$100 n.

Miscellaneous.

Amusements, \$4 n.

H.K. Entertainment, \$7½ n.

S.C. Enterprises, \$1½ n.

United Theatres, Sh. \$2 n.

Macao "Greyhound", \$2 n.

Constructions (old), \$1.05 b.

Constructions (new), 70 cts. b.

Ch. Govt. 5% 1925 G.S. Bonds, 87½ n.

H.K. Govt. Loan 8½% b. (prem) Wallace Harpers, \$8 n.



Miss Sarah Paley, being assisted off the court after collapsing in her match with Mlle. Heronin in France last month.

LONDON STOCK EXCHANGE

LATEST SHARE QUOTATIONS

The following quotations on the London Stock Exchange have been received by Messrs. Swan, Culbertson and Fritz in conjunction with Reuter.

Chinese Bonds.

| | June 18 | June 19 |
|-------------------------------------|---------|---------|
| 4½% Bonds 1898 (Eng. Iss.) | £101¼ | £101½ |
| 4½% Loan 1908 | £92½ | £92½ |
| 5% Loan 1912 | £69¾ | £69¾ |
| 5% Reorg. Loan 1915 (Ldn. Iss.) | £93¼ | £93¼ |
| 5% Bonds 1925-27 | £90¼ | £90¼ |
| 5% S'hai-Nanking Ry. | £94¼ | £94¼ |
| 5% Tient-Pukow Ry. | £34 | £34 |
| 5% Tient-Pukow Railway (Supl. Loan) | £25 | £25 |
| 5% S'hai-Hchow Ningpo Ry. | £98¼ | £98¼ |
| 5% Honan Ry. | £28 | £28 |
| 5% Hukwang Ry. | £37 | £37 |
| 10% Lung Tsing U. Hui Ry. 1913 | £15¼ | £15¼ |

Foreign Bonds and Banks.

| | June 18 | June 19 |
|---|---------|---------|
| German 7% Int. Loan 1924 | 62½ | 62½ |
| Japan 5% Sterling | £74 | £74½ |
| Japan 6% Sterling | £88 | £88 |
| Loan 1924 (H.K. & S'hai Bk. (Ldn. Regd.)) | £130½ | £131 |
| Chartd. Bk. 25 sh. | £10¼ | £10¼ |

Industrials and Breweries.

| | June 18 | June 19 |
|-------------------------------|---------|---------|
| Associated Elec. Industries | 18/3 | 18/3 |
| Brit.-Amer. Tob. (Bearer) | 118/0 | 119/4½ |
| Chinese Eng. and Industries | 20/- | 20/- |
| Min. (Bearer) | 20/0 | 20/0 |
| Tate and Lyle | 49/7½ | 49/6 |
| Courtauld | 89/0 | 89/0 |
| Distillers | 46/0 | 46/4½ |
| Dunlop Rubber | 28/6 | 28/6 |
| Everready 5/- sh. (England) | 41/3 | 41/3 |
| Boots | 43/3 | 43/- |
| Impl. Chem Ind. | 36/- | 35/9 |
| Impl. Chem Ind. Def. 10/- sh. | 9/- | 8/7½ |
| Impl. Tobacco | 124/5 | 124/- |
| Woolworths | 102/0 | 101/0 |
| Internat. Nickel no par val | £20½ | £20½ |
| Pineish Johnson | 41/4½ | 40/0 |
| Turner and Newall | 47/0 | 47/0 |
| Unilever | 22/9 | 22/0 |

Miscellaneous.

| | June 18 | June 19 |
|-------------------------------|---------|---------|
| Anglo-Dutch | 28½ | 24/0 |
| Burma Corp. Rs. 10 | 12/7½ | 12/7½ |
| Canadian Pacific Ry. \$25 sh. | 15½ | 15½ |
| Chartd. 15/- sh. (Bearer) | 23/6 | 23/- |
| Gula Kalumpung Rubber | 24/- | 24/- |
| Trepca Mines | 12/- | 11/0 |
| L n n g l a g e t e | 34/3 | 34/- |
| London Tin 10/- sh. | 13/9 | 13/6 |
| Pekin Synd. 2/- ord. sh. | 2/6 | 2/6 |
| Rubber Frusts | 12/7½ | 12/6 |
| S'hai Elec. Constr. | 52/1 | 52/- |
| Van Ryn Disp | 65/- | 65/- |
| Electric Musical Industries | 30/- | 30/3 |

Oil.

| | June 18 | June 19 |
|----------------------------------|---------|---------|
| Anglo-Persian Oil | 47/6 | 48/1½ |
| Burma Oil | 78/- | 78/0 |
| Southern Railway (Deferred) | 24/1½ | 24/1½ |
| Royal Dutch 100 fl. sh. | £21¼ | £21¼ |
| Shell Trans. and Tract. (Bearer) | 51/3 | 51/10½ |
| S'hai Elec. Constr. | 52/1 | 52/- |
| Crown Mines | 247/6 | 248/0 |

RUBBER PRICES

LATEST SINGAPORE QUOTATIONS

Messrs. Benjamin and Potts have received the following Straits currency quotations (layers) from Singapore to-day for raw rubber:

| | June 18 | June 19 |
|-----------|---------|---------|
| Spot | 22 | up ¼ |
| July/Sept | 23 | down ¼ |
| Oct/Decr | 23½ | " ¼ |
| Jan/Mch | 24½ | " ¼ |

Market—Quiet.

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

YESTERDAY'S MARKET IRREGULAR

According to Messrs. Swan Culbertson and Fritz, the New York market was irregular yesterday. Business done 850,000 shares. The Wall Street Journal reports: After opening firm, prices drifted downward, despite the adjournment of Congress, due to uncertainty regarding the personnel of the Stock Control Commission, which is regarded as most important on account of the broad powers to make changes which have been granted to the Commission. Gold and silver mining shares made the day's widest losses, after several of this group had reached new high levels for the year. Sugars were the day's best performers. Curls were irregularly lower. Bonds were irregular, with German issues on the decline. Grains were narrowly irregular.

Messrs. Swan, Culbertson and Fritz's New York office report: Stocks: Stocks were in moderate supply, with prices fractionally lower. The undercurrent of the market is firm. Grains: Lack of trade in a depressing factor. The corn situation is very serious and should aid wheat prices. Cotton: Prices are higher on the report that Government funds are now available for the purchase of clothing for the needy. The quantity of cotton involved has not been stated. Southern hedging and July liquidation were absorbed largely by the Trade. Rubber: The market is featureless, but the undertone is steadily reactionary on some scattered realising. Spots are very firm. Prospects are bright for early action on the question of lower duty on Cuban sugar.

Dow-Jones Averages:

| | June 18 | June 19 |
|--------------------|---------|---------|
| 30 Industrials | 100.42 | 99.02 |
| 20 Rails | 46.15 | 45.58 |
| 20 Utilities | 25.11 | 24.65 |
| 40 Bonds | 95.12 | 95.17 |
| 11 Commodity Index | 57.50 | 57.51 |

The following market closing prices are quoted subject to confirmation as to accuracy in transmission.

June 18 June 19

| | | |
|-----------------------------------|------|------|
| Adams Express | 9¼ | 9 |
| Alaska Juneau Gold Mining Company | 20½ | 20¼ |
| Allied Chemical and Light | 141 | 141½ |
| Dye | 80 | 97½ |
| American Can | 41 | 41 |
| American & Foreign Power | 9¼ | 8¾ |
| American Metal | 24 | 23¼ |
| American Smelting | 43¼ | 42 |
| American Tel. and Tel. | 116½ | 115½ |
| American Tobacco | 76 | 75½ |
| American Water-works | 21 | 20½ |
| Anacosta Copper Mining | 16¼ | 15½ |
| Atlas Corporation | 11½ | 11¼ |
| Auburn Automobile | 27½ | 27½ |
| Baltimore and Ohio | 23½ | 24¾ |
| Bellevue Steel | 30¼ | 35¼ |
| Borden Company | 27¼ | 26½ |
| Borg Warner | 24¼ | 24¼ |
| Canadian Pacific | 15½ | 15½ |
| J.I. Case | 55 | 54¾ |
| Chase National Bank | 27½ | 20¾ |
| Chesapeake Corporation | 48¼ | 47 |
| Chrysler Corporation | 43 | 41 |
| Columbia Gas and Electric | 16½ | 14½ |
| Commonwealth and | | |

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| | | | | | |
|------------------------------|------|------|-------------------------------|------|-----|
| Southern | 2½ | 2¼ | Pacific Gas & Electric | 19½ | 19 |
| Consolidated Gas of New York | 35½ | 34½ | Packard Motors | 4 | 3½ |
| Consolidated Oil Corporation | 11¼ | 11 | Pennsylvania Railroad | 32½ | 31½ |
| Continental Oil | 21 | 20½ | Pennronad Corporation | 2½ | 2½ |
| Coty Inc. | 6½ | 6½ | Phillips Petroleum | 10 | 18½ |
| Curtiss Wright Corp. | 3½ | 3½ | Radio Corporation | 7½ | 7½ |
| Crucible | 13½ | 10 | Reynolds Tobacco | | |
| Du Pont de Nemours | 93 | 91½ | "B" | 40½ | 45½ |
| Eastman Kodak | 100½ | 100 | Sears Roebuck | 45½ | 49½ |
| Electric Bond and Share | 17½ | 16½ | Southern California Edison | 16½ | 16½ |
| Electric Power and Light | 6½ | 6½ | Soccon Vacuum Corporation | 17 | 16½ |
| Fox Film | 16½ | Unq. | Standard Gas and Electric | 12½ | 11½ |
| General Aviation | 4½ | 4½ | Standard Oil Co. of N. | 47½ | 47 |
| General Electric | 21½ | 20½ | Sterling Inc. | 61½ | 61½ |
| General Foods | 32½ | 32 | Studebaker Corporation | 4½ | 4½ |
| General Motors | 33½ | 32 | Texas Corporation | 26½ | 26½ |
| General Railway Signal | 34½ | 33½ | Transvaal | 7 | 6½ |
| Gold Dust | 20½ | 20½ | Carbon | 44½ | 43½ |
| Goodyear Tire and Rubber | 30½ | 30½ | Union Pacific Railway | 129½ | 120 |
| International C. | 28½ | 27½ | United Aircraft and Transport | 21½ | 19½ |
| International Harvester | 33½ | 33½ | United Corporation | 8 | 6 |
| International Nickel | 27 | 26½ | United Gas Improvement | 16½ | 17 |
| International Tel. & Tel. | 13½ | 13½ | U.S. Rubber | 20½ | 20½ |
| Johns. Manville | 56 | 54 | U.S. Steel | 42½ | 41½ |
| Kennecott Copper | 22½ | 21½ | Universal Lens. Co. | 47½ | 47½ |
| Lehman Corporation | 70½ | 70 | Vanadium | 24 | 23 |
| Liggett and Myers "B" | 98½ | 97½ | Warner Bros. Pictures | 0 | 0 |
| Loew's Inc. | 32½ | 31½ | Westinghouse E. and M. | 38 | 37½ |
| Lorillard E. (C.) | 18½ | 18½ | Wool | 62 | 61 |
| Montgomery Ward | 28½ | 28 | Woolworths | 32 | 31 |
| National City Bank | 28 | 27½ | | | |
| National Distillers | 26½ | 26½ | | | |
| New York Central | 32½ | 31½ | | | |
| New York Telephone | 31½ | 31½ | | | |
| Owens-Illinois Glass | Unq. | 79½ | | | |

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| To HONOLULU and return | First Class | US\$360.00 |
| To VICTORIA and SEATTLE and return | First Class | US\$432.00 |
| To SAN FRANCISCO and return | First Class | US\$450.00 |
| | Tourist Class | US\$196.00 |
| | Tourist Class | US\$240.00 |
| | Tourist Class | US\$240.00 |

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CONTRACT BRIDGE

By W. E. McKenney

Solution to Previous Contract Problem

The wives of only a few of the nationally known bridge experts have become prominent in tournament bridge.

About two years ago Mary Zita McInale, Texas state tennis champion, married a bridge expert—Oswald Jacoby of New York—and to-day they play both tennis and bridge. Oswald Jacoby is recognized as one of the leading con-

NORTH:
S—J 9 5 3
H—J 7 6 3
D—J 9 3
C—8 6
WEST:
S—K 7 6 2
H—A K Q 9 5
D—K
C—K J 3
SOUTH:
S—A Q 8
H—4 2
D—7 5
C—A Q 10 7 5 2
EAST:
S—10 4
H—10 8
D—A Q 10 8 6 4 2
C—9 4
Duplicate—None vul.
Opening lead—C, 8.

tract players of the world, and Mrs. Jacoby is fast establishing a name for herself in tournament play.

Some men players are not inclined to take a woman's play seriously, and in to-day's hand Mrs. Jacoby capitalized on that fact. She felt that her opponents would not expect her to make a daring play and therefore she could get away with it. Of course, it is plays like this that win championships.

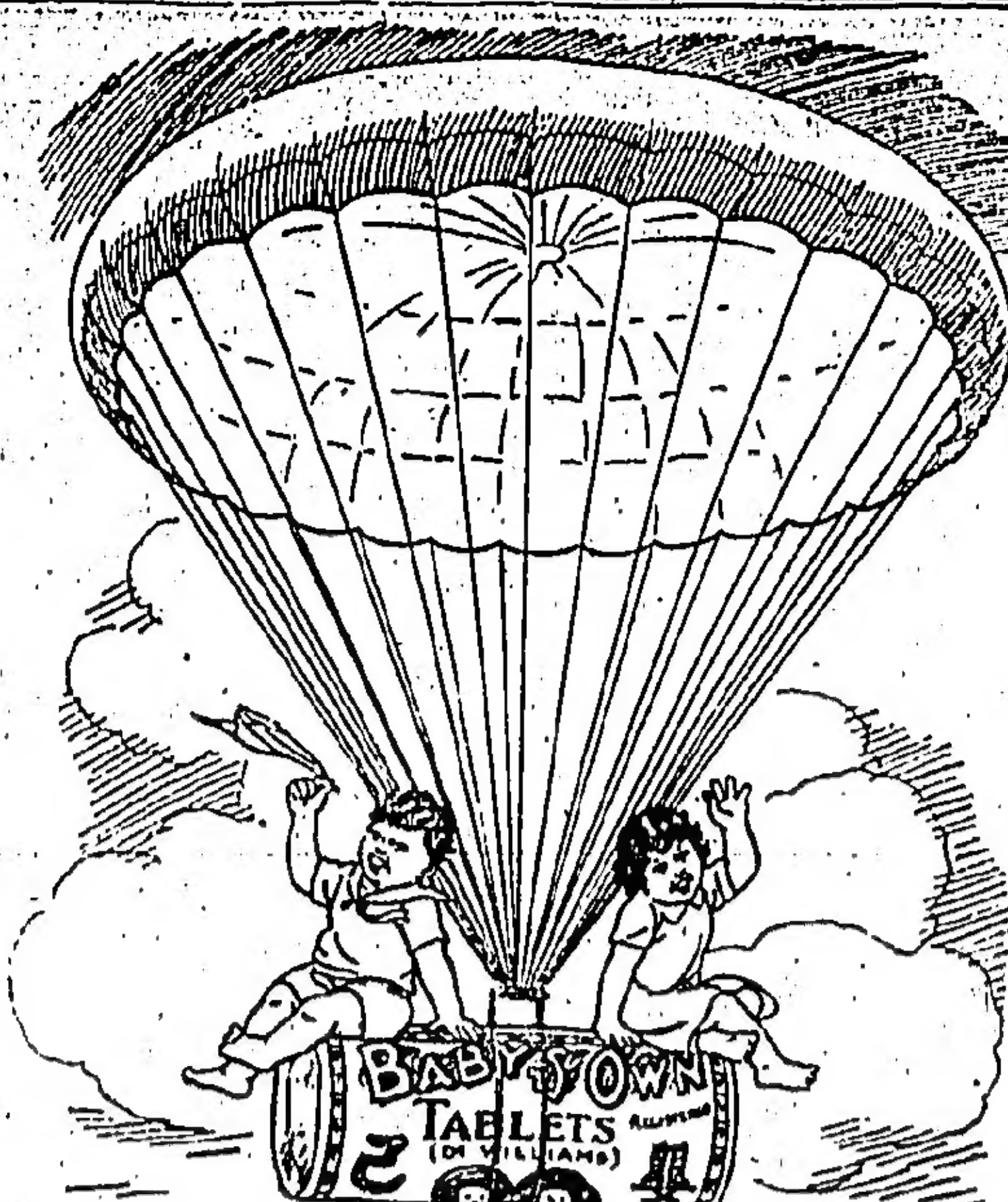
The Play
Mrs. Jacoby sat in the West. North opened a club, a small club was played from dummy and South played the queen, permitting Mrs. Jacoby to take the trick with the king. She then led diamond King and after that the heart nine, completely deceiving North who could not conceive she was leading from the ace, king, and queen of hearts, so he played low and Mrs. Jacoby went up with the ten in dummy, which held the trick.

Of course, even though it had lost to the jack, her eight would have been a re-entry which would have assured her of making her contract.

However, when the ten held, she now cashed six good diamonds, discarding all her spades and her two clubs. She then led the small heart from dummy and cashed the

To-day's Contract Problem
South is playing the contract at one no trump. West opens the jack of spades, the suit East had bid, and South wins with the king. Which suit should South start—diamonds or clubs?
NORTH:
S—8 7
H—9 7 4 3
D—K J 8 5
C—Q 9 3
(Blind) W E (Blind)
SOUTH:
S—K 10 6
H—A 8 5
D—A 6 4
C—A J 8 6
Solution in next issue. 17

clubs. She then led the small heart from dummy and cashed the

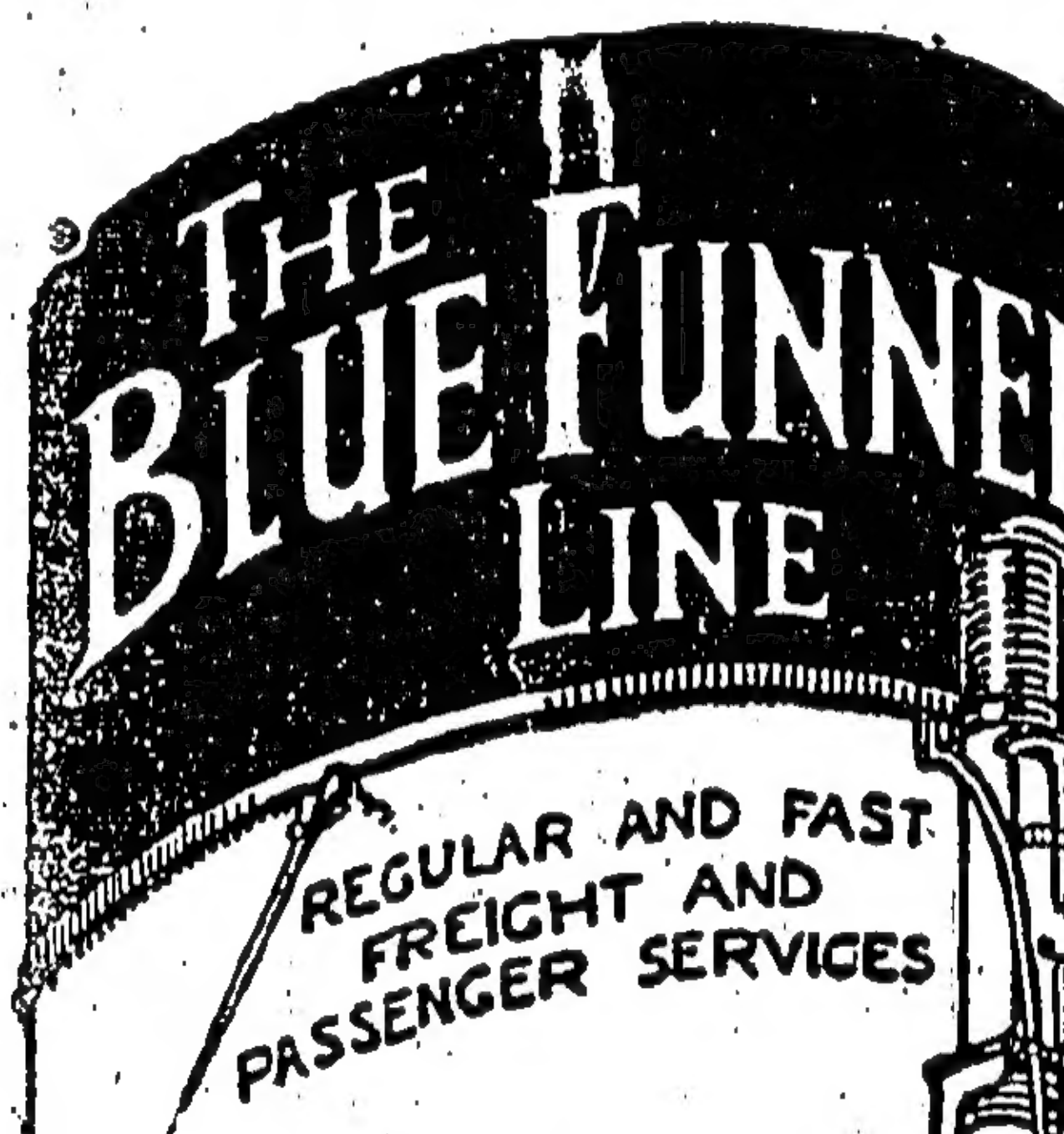


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As essential as his parachute to the airman who is equipped for any emergency, are Baby's Own Tablets to the home where there are children.

Few children escape health troubles of some kind or other, and wise parents therefore keep Baby's Own Tablets handy for the immediate correction of infantile indigestion, constipation, colic, croup, feverishness, headaches, colds, diarrhoea, worms, and similar ailments of childhood. Administered at the first signs that all is not well, this pleasant-tasting reliable children's medicine prevents the development of more serious conditions.

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NEW YORK SERVICE

ADRASTUS 14 July Boston, New York, Philadelphia & Baltimore via Manila, Straits & Suez

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Agents:

four hearts in her hand, thereby making a grand slam.
As her contract was for only three no trump, the four extra tricks were scored as over-tricks; nevertheless, it gave her top score on the board and assisted her in winning a championship.



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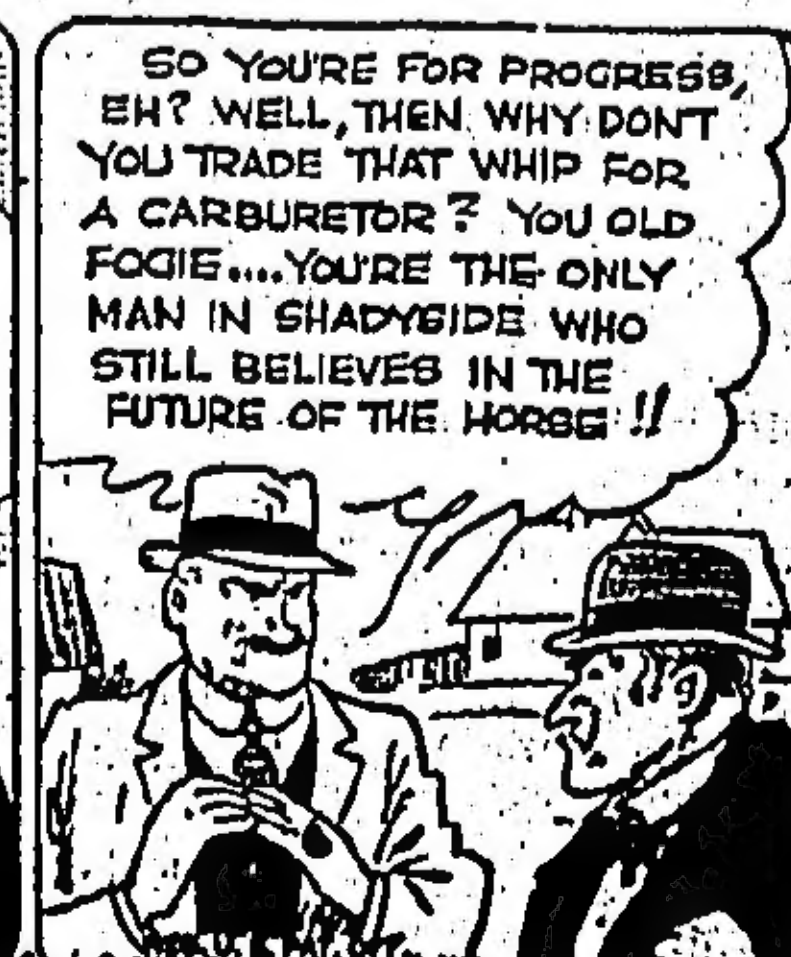
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BATTLE OF
MANILA.
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THE ALBANY SOLD

FETCHES PRICE OF \$187,000

AN OLD HISTORIC BUILDING

A property deal involving one of the first buildings to be erected in the Colony after the British occupation has been concluded by the sale of the block known as The Albany, situated on the mid-levels.

The property has been disposed of by the agents for the owners, Messrs. Linstead and Davis, the price fetched being \$187,775. It was acquired as far back as 1802 by Mr. Charles May on his retirement as Captain Superintendent of Police, a post which he held from 1844. Ever since, it has remained in the family, having passed to Mr. May's son and then to his two grandsons, both of whom died in 1931. It has now been sold in connection with the winding up of the local estate.

Mr. May, it is interesting to note, was the Colony's first Chief of Police, and he brought out from Home the first European contingent for the Force.

BUILT IN 1805
The Albany, which is still residentially occupied, was named after the Duke of Albany. It was built in the late forties by the military authorities, along with other military establishments, and was for many years known as "Albany Barracks," being used as officers' quarters.

The property later passed to the Government, and in 1858-59 one of the Government officials occupying No. 1 house was the Trade Commissioner. In 1860, the two central houses, Nos. 2 and 3, were used as a Chinese girls' school, no rent being charged by the

JAPANESE PLANS FOR CHINA

Finance... Corporation Scheme

Shanghai, June 20. Local Japanese financiers and businessmen held a meeting last evening to discuss the development of Japanese economic enterprise in China. It was resolved that a corporation be established with a capital of \$15,000,000.

The headquarters will be established at Shanghai, and branch offices at Hankow, Tientsin, Canton and other trading ports in China. The corporation will be jointly financed by the Japanese Government and individual Japanese. —Central News.

BANKER FOUND GUILTY

MISAPPLYING FUNDS AND FALSIFYING

New York, June 19. Mr. J. W. Harriman, former President of the Harriman National Bank and Trust Company, was found guilty to-day by a Federal Court jury on charges of falsifying the records and misapplying the funds of the bank. A. M. Austin, former Vice-President of the bank, was acquitted on similar charges. —Reuter.

Government. The property remained in Government hands until 1862 when it was purchased by Mr. May.

The names of the new purchasers have not been disclosed, nor the purpose to which the property will now be put, but it is reported that a block of flats may be erected on the site.

INFLATION IN CANADA?

AUTHORISING BILL INTRODUCED

EXPANSION OF GOLD COVER

Ottawa, June 19. A substantial increase in the Canadian fiduciary issue is apparently contemplated by the Bennett Government, leading to expectations of the development of an inflationary policy.

The Government has tabled a Bill in the House of Commons, which authorises the issue of notes up to a total of \$120,000,000, with a twenty-five per cent. gold coverage.

Any notes put into circulation in excess of this sum must be covered dollar for dollar with gold. Until now, only \$50,000,000 has been statutorily covered by the 25 per cent. margin which the World Economic Conference decided was ample coverage for domestic purposes.

Mr. R. B. Bennett, the Prime Minister, explained that if the Government issued \$50,000,000 worth of notes beyond the present circulation of money, they would still have a gold coverage of 31 per cent. —Reuter.

TYNE COAL EXPORTS

London, June 19. It was stated to-day that Tyne coal shipments have increased by nearly 750,000 tons over last year's total. —British Wireless.

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COME AND SEE HOW THEY SPEND IT.

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with

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